WE NOMINATE

Arthur Stanley Link, one of the Western World's hardest-working historians and the author of the definitive biography of Woodrow Wilson, who this week will appear in book-review headlines as editor of "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson," the first full-scale edition of the papers of any modern American president and a monument to the legacy the 28th President of the United States left the world. The publication of Volume I in a series which will eventually run to some 40 volumes is considered a milestone in American historical scholarship and in American history itself, for the record of Wilson's life is probably more complete than any other 20th century statesman.

The 46-year old Link (like Wilson, a native of Virginia) has dedicated the past two decades to the study of Wilson. Author of 13 major works and numerous articles and twice winner of the coveted Bancroft Prize for outstanding portrayals of Wilson, Link has endowed this beautifully printed initial volume, covering the period between Wilson's birth in 1856 and his withdrawal from the University of Virginia Law School in 1880, with a "reverence for the raw materials of history." Correspondence, scrapbooks, drafts of undergraduate essays, lecture notes, notebooks, a meticulously kept shorthand diary — all are paraded before the reader.

The diary Wilson kept as a Princeton undergraduate is published for the first time and provides an intriguing highlight of Volume I. As Link emphasizes, "its chief value is the revealing portrait it gives of the youth who would become President . . . It reveals detailed information about Wilson's attitudes towards his studies, fellow-students, and professors; the development of his historical and literary tastes, which led him far beyond the bounds of the prescribed reading assignments; his efforts to improve his style in writing and speaking; and his strong religious faith."

"The Wilson Papers," jointly sponsored by The Woodrow Wilson Foundation and Princeton University, with Princeton University Press serving as publisher, are an outgrowth of the Wilson Centennial Year of 1956 when scholars, statesmen and educational leaders attempted to recall the Wilsonian contribution in the light of historical perspective. This massive re-evaluation of Wilson's contributions to humanity underscored the urgent need for a comprehensive edition of Wilson's papers and led directly to Link's appointment as Editor in 1958, two years before he returned to Princeton University as Professor of History and director of the monumental editorial and publishing venture.

It was as a young Assistant Professor at Princeton that Link in 1947 published his first Wilson study, the well-received "The Road to The White House." From here he moved on to Northwestern University where he was to teach until 1960 — with time-out for two terms at The Institute for Advanced Study and a year as Harmsworth Professor at Oxford University, England. The recipient of a half-dozen honorary degrees, including one from his alma mater, the University of North Carolina, Link in 1965 was named The Edwards Professor of American History, the chair held for more than two decades by the late Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker.

For understanding that "it is the vision of the past that makes the present livable;" for organizing with the precision and dispatch of a "field commander" a staggering project involving upwards of 250,000 documents; for leaving readers with a sense that Woodrow Wilson "as a youth and young man truly lives for the first time in the printed record;" he is Town Topics nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

THOSE POLICE SALARIES

The Straight Record, "Mr. Peskin had been MOST cooperative: he's by far the best police commissioner we've ever had," said Township Patrolman Michael Kopliner this week, as he talked about the police salary referendum.

"I'll try to get the police a raise if this referendum is defeated," stated Township Committeeman Burton Peskin at Monday night's Township Committee meeting.

The evening led off with the referendum after Administrator Joseph R. Nini read an Open Letter to Committee from the two Democratic candidates for Committee, George Goldsmith and Mrs. Rowan Boone (TOWN TOPICS, October 13). The candidates refer to a "breakdown" in communications between Committee and police.

Committeeman Peskin had been absent two weeks ago when Committee announced that the referendum would be on the ballot. This time he was present, and in vigorous denial of a "breakdown," gave a chronology of events, seconded the next day by Mr. Kopliner.

How It Went. Two members of the police force, Mr. Peskin said, asked in late August if they could talk with him at his home. They said they wanted their salary request to go on the November ballot.

"I indicated my personal cooperation," the Committeeman said. "We discussed whether Committee should pass a resolution, or the police should solicit the public. We agreed that going to the public was best.

"The next day, I searched court-house records for public questions that had been on the ballot in various municipalities," Mr. Peskin continued.

The police then wrote to Mr. Peskin, Mayor Carl C. Schafer and Mr. Nini, asking for an ordinance which would go on the ballot as a referendum, (An ordinance requires a public hearing, which would mean public airing of police grievances.) This letter went out August 31, signed by Patrolman Kopliner and Patrolmen Samuel Bianco and Frank Cox.

On September 9, after an executive session, Mr. Nini informed the patrolmen by letter that the request was denied. Committee was "reluctant to use the referendum approach to budgeting because of its conviction that budgeting is one of its most important responsibilities."

Also, Committee was wary of precedent: other Township employees might decide to use the referendum, too.

Mr. Peskin told Monday night's audience that he telephoned this information to the patrolmen, Township Committee never met with the police, he said.

BAZAAR CHAIRMAN AT STUART COUNTRY DAY: Mrs. Matthew Geis (left) and Mrs. William Boyd are co-chairmen of the annual Christmas bazaar to be held December 5 at Stuart Country Day School.

Is a Raise In the Works? Mr. Kopliner, continuing the story, says he asked Mr. Nini to get in touch with Mayor Schafer because the police wanted to know what was in store for them in January, when the new budget is prepared.

"If somebody on Committee had come to us and given us some assurance we wouldn't have gone ahead with our petition," Mr. Kopliner explains.

But Mr. Nini was unable to reach Mayor Schafer and time was growing short — the petition had to be processed 40 days before November 8— so the police decided to get the referendum on the ballot.

Mr. Nini told them what the law required (20% of the registered voters, or 1,256) and Township Attorney Gordon Griffin drew up the correct petition form.

Committee Speaks. "The police are worthy of whatever we can afford," stated Committeeman William Wilson Monday night. "They have every reason to seek what the traffic will bear — but what will it bear?"

Mr. Wilson said that police jobs and salaries had been analyzed professionally less than two years ago, and that he believed the salary policy to be fair.

He said that each year for the past six, police had received an average annual raise of $250. He added that salaries are not set department by department, and said "we cannot countenance" a police salary raise which would amount to a 20% increase over a two-year period, or $40,000, while other Township departments remain within the existing framework.

Mr. Wilson stated that if all Township employees (except school and sewer-operating personnel (they come under other budgets) were given a comparable raise, it would add 18 points to the tax rate over a two-year period. He estimated this in dollars at more than $120,000.

"I want to be sure the voters understand what they're voting for," Mr. Wilson concluded. "I also believe that politics should stop at the door of Township Hall," he said, in reference to the Open Letter, and Committeeman Peskin remarked "I believe it is morally wrong to make the police a political issue."

Mr. Nini then corrected the estimate he had given last week of the cost of a police raise. He said the increase would cost $4,98 per year for each of the next two years on a $30,000 house, based on current rateables.

How Safe Is Your Home from Fire?

Does your home have 20 sources of potential fire danger, as one average Princeton residence showed that it had upon inspection by members of the Fire Department? What can you do — right now — to see that you and your family are safer from fire where it most often occurs: in the living room or kitchen?

To mark October as "Fire Prevention Month," TOWN TOPICS this week presents the second in its monthly Safety Campaign Series, sponsored by Princeton area educational, research and business firms. A careful look at pages 18 and 19 may protect you from loss of property or personal injury.

The Police Point of View. Patrolman Kopliner, in interviews this week, went back farther in chronology than either Mr. Peskin or Committee. He says that unsatisfactory dickering has been going on with Committee for about five or six years.

In 1964, for example, Mr. Kopliner says that Committee tried to jettison the longevity pay scale, which gives an officer an additional $250 after 10 years of service. There is a five-year wait until the next longevity jump of

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

$250 more. Police asked for renewed discussions, and were able to talk Committee into keeping the scale, Mr. Kopliner says.

It has been the custom for Committee to discuss salaries with the police in executive meetings and then announce the decision. For the past five years, Mr. Kopliner states, the police have had to ask for additional meetings, because they felt that the budget decision was too low.

Police decided to go for a referendum early in January when Committee announced that this year's $250 raise was not open for additional discussion. Mr. Kopliner says that referendums like this one have been held in 13 New Jersey towns.

Those Taxes! Police have figures prepared by Stuart Robson, Township assessor, showing that a policeman who lives in Hamilton Township may realize $250-$300 more a year because his $15,000 house would be worth $25,000 in Princeton Township.

Bringing the matter closer to the border, Mr. Kopliner says that a Borough patrolman who owns a $20,000 house has $121 more a year in take-home pay than his Township counterpart with the same salary.

"Our pay just hasn't been adequately adjusted," Mr. Kopliner says, "and last year when they refused a second discussion with us . . . This referendum is distasteful for us, believe me, and we have no future plans for petitions after this one."

Patrolmen have passed the hat among themselves to finance radio time and bumper stickers. They are asking "influential people" to talk to friends, but they believe that, as patrolmen, they cannot speak publicly on the matter themselves.

14 JUVENILES HELD

Police Avert "Rumble." Fourteen juveniles, all white, from Trenton and Lawrenceville and armed with baseball bats and knives, were held for investigation Friday night when Borough police stopped their three cars on Nassau Street. Allegedly, their mission was to retaliate for a previous assault by Princeton Negro youths on a 14-year-old white boy from Trenton who was attending a teenage dance here.

The police confiscated five baseball bats, a switchblade knife, a penknife, a piece of lead pipe and a helmet liner, with black iron cross emblems on it. The youths were taken to police headquarters and, after a thorough investigation, the parents of each were notified to pick them up. Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that it was three o'clock before the last set of parents had left.

All were under 18 with the exception of two. "We were lucky," commented Lt. Francis Maguire. "This could have caused some trouble."

Lt. Maguire spotted the three cars on Nassau Street at 10:30. He said the boys were calling to each other from open windows. He made the initial arrest and was aided by Sgt. Michael Carnevale, Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Stanley Donald, who arrived in two patrol cars. Police had received telephone calls from some of the parents warning them that the youths were headed for Princeton.

This was not the first incident where youths from Trenton and elsewhere had come to Princeton looking for trouble. Chief McCrohan laid much of the blame for the friction at the church-held dances in town.

"As long as you have dances in churches which have room only for 100 or 150 and you have two and three hundred milling around outside trying to get in . . . what are you going to do with them? That's what's causing the trouble."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
Assistant to the Editor

PRESTON R. EGAMPRON Jr.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

ROSS C. GOLDEN
Advertising Manager

JOAN T. COOK
ARNO M. SAFANN
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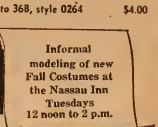

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TOPICS
Of The Town

ROAD HEARING HELD

Protests Are Numerous. Standing, leaning on filing cabinets, perched on the stairs outside, Township property-owners crowded Township Hall Tuesday night to be heard publicly on the new Master Road Plan. Planning Board members were hosts.

More than an hour and a half was occupied by residents of the Springdale Road area who protest the designation of Springdale as a "major collector" road, widened to become a vital link between Alexander and the western part of Borough and Township.

Chief spokesman was A. L. Kress, 189 Springdale, who estimated that the 80 houses in the "Battle Park" area were worth $4 million, and that owners would sustain a $300,000 loss in property values if Springdale were made "through."

A petition bearing some 90 signatures, urging deletion from the map of Springdale in its new form, was presented to the Planning Board. A similar petition had been presented last May.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., business manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, underscored an Institute statement "unalterably opposing" the extension of Springdale to Alexander, and offering the Institute's full weight of time, money and rights-of-way to construction of the southwest section of the "C" loop road as an alternative.

Mr. Morgan suggested that this "C" loop swinging south and east outside the Township line, was probably low on Mercer County priority, but could be raised by pressures properly applied.

John P. Moran, Director of Physical Planning for Princeton University, said the University agreed with the Institute on the value of "C".

He seconded Mr. Morgan's observation that residents of married student housing on lower Springdale actually didn't need the proposed new road to get in and out: they can use the road in from Alexander.

92-A First! Speakers expressed some alarm that the "C" loop road might somehow get built before the 92-A by-pass, in which case the state might dust 92-A off its hands.

"The University is pushing 92-A," Mr. Moran encouraged. "The Route One-Hightstown segment has been legislated, but we've got to keep the pressure on."

"Wait for 'C' until 92-A is built!" was the warning from C. Albridge Smith III. He has four clients who own large pieces of property in the western part of the Township that would be sliced by "C" as it now stands. (The road would pass 400 feet from Gerard Lambert's swimming pool, for example.)

Mr. Smith proposes a "C" alignment built in the Stony Brook flood plain with a bridge across Stockton Street (the Lawrenceville Road) at Brewer's Hill. Township Engineer Frank Quinby said bends and hills in the road design, plus a municipal ordinance, could keep trucks off "C".

Borough-Township co-operation turned up in several guises. Speakers referred vehemently to a road line drawn through the Borough's Marquand Park, as though the Township Planning Board had held the pen. Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, repeated that Borough Planning officials had only "received" the proposal and indeed took a very dim view of this Marquand Park vivisection themselves, but in any case, it was not in the Township's legal area of operation.

Regional planning was urged. Mr. Sander said, "We couldn't agree more!", citing current talks between Borough-Township Planning Boards toward a Regional Board which could be the nucleus for an area-wide Board.

A second road public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

CAN WE PARK?

Hospital Decision Due. The Township Zoning Board is scheduled to announce this Thursday night whether it will give Princeton Hospital a green light or a "No Parking" sign.

THE JERSEY BLUES: The nation's oldest regiment formed the color guard at Sunday's commemoration on Princeton Battlefield of Cornwallis' surrender and the close of the American revolution. Col. Malcolm B. Gilman (above, at left) gave the address. At right, James R. Arrington of 177 Jefferson Road, stands before the giant oak tree on the battlefield which sheltered the mortally-wounded General Hugh Mercer. Girl Scout and Boy Scout units took part in the ceremony, as well as members of the Princeton High School Band. Members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, presented a wreath in memory of General Mercer. The Jersey Blues color guard is a part of the Sons of the Revolution. (Staff Photos)

The hospital and its neighbors who live on Henry Avenue, Harris Road and environs, have been waiting some months for the Zoning Board to decide whether the hospital ought to have a variance so it can lay down needed parking space in a residential zone.

Meantime, Sergio Bonotto, 72 Henry Avenue, has written to Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle, Commissioner of the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies, and to Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, protesting the gradual growth of Princeton Hospital into an

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

institution serving "more than 26 communities in a tri-county area."

"Is Witherspoon Street," asks Mr. Bonotto, "the best place to have a regional hospital to service the Hopewell-Blawenburg - Belle Mead - Griggstown area?"

Mr. Bonotto proposes that Hightstown patients go to Hamilton Square for medical attention and Kendall Park residents to the New Brunswick area.

He also suggests that Princeton Hospital itself could eventually wither on the vine because it will become less accessible than a hospital built, for example, near the new I-95 highway.

In his letter to Mr. Sander, Mr. Bonotto says: "It appears that there is much talk about town planning and much concern that an extra bedroom added to a house will ruin a neighborhood. But a big medical complex to serve the region is encouraged to grow nine blocks from the center of town without much thought as to parking, traffic, influence on neighborhoods or community life."

Russell Van Cleve, chairman of the Township Zoning Board, has told Mr. Bonotto that he should communicate with the Township Planning Board, as well as with Mr. Sander. Princeton Hospital lies within the Borough. The areas involved in the request for a parking variance are in the Township.

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT"

This Saturday. The Princeton community is invited to attend a symposium this Saturday sponsored by the John-Witherspoon Civic Association. The symposium will be held in Community Park School starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 3:30. The theme, "Striving for Excellence from Within," will be explored during the morning by a panel of speakers and during the afternoon, in various workshops.

Speakers in the morning will be Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough; Peter G. Kontos, director of the Princeton University Cooperative School Program; Howard B. Waxwood Jr., of the Princeton Regional Schools; Borough Police Commissioner William H. Walker.

Also Kenneth E. Michael, principal of Princeton High School; Mrs. Rowan Boone, president of the Princeton Study Center; Miss Mary Moore, teen-adult coordinator of the John-Witherspoon Association; David Hapgood of the Princeton Community Action Council and Archie G. Lummis of the First National Bank.

Mrs. R. E. Edwards, chairman of the Association, will give the welcoming address and the Rev. Marion F. Stokes will pronounce the invocation. Sherman Bates will be moderator.

TWO ARE HOSPITALIZED

From Two-Car Crash. Two persons were admitted to Princeton Hospital and a third treated and released following a two-car collision at 4:38 Monday afternoon at the intersections of Cherry Valley Road and the Great Road. Both cars were total losses.

Admitted to Princeton Hospital were Jessie Higgins, 80, 32 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, and Arthur A. Kuhlthau, 55, of Alexander Road. Mrs. Higgins sustained a compound fracture of the left ankle, two fractured ribs and lacerations. She was a passenger in a car driven by Carolyn Rathousky, 42, Province Line Road, Hopewell, who was treated for contusions and abrasions and released.

The second driver, Mr. Kuhlthau, received a fractured jaw and possible fractured ribs.

Pfc. Frank Cox, who has been unable to talk with all the victims, is conducting the investigation. Mrs. Rothousky told him that she doesn't remember anything at all about the accident.

In another Monday accident being investigated by Pfc. Cox, this one at 8:16 p.m., Carole F. Almasy, 25, of Woodbridge damaged the entire right side

—Continued on Page 9

It Looks Warm, Anyway

The red-gold blaze
On every hill
Just doesn't thaw
That morning chill

The chill mornings are here, all right — outlying areas recorded one reading of 31 last week.

Temperatures will average near normal for the next few days, with clearing and warmer the Thursday forecast. The weekend, too, should be fair and mild, hopefully persuading that red-gold coloring to stay with us for another ten days.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

and windshield of her car when she struck a steel bridge across Alexander Street. She was treated for an abrasion of the lip at Princeton Hospital and released.

Mrs. Almasy told Ptl. Cox she had no idea what happened. She added she felt some strange vibrations in her small foreign car and then noticed the windshield was broken.

Early Saturday afternoon, Harriet Mathis, 64, 429 Alexander Street, hit a cement pillar on the Harrison Street bridge when her brakes failed. She refused medical attention for a small cut on her lip.

Ptl. David Funk, the investigating officer, reported he tested the brake pedal and found he could push it all the way to the floor. The front of Mrs. Mathis' car was extensively damaged.

An intersection crash at Leigh Avenue and John Street resulted in minor injury to three at 3:40 Saturday afternoon. Emro Wanyo, 39, 27 Witherspoon Street, one of the drivers, received "a whiplash injury and Frances Tocco, 14, and Marcello Tocco, 5, assorted bruises. The other driver, Teresa Tocco, 41, 50 Pine Street, was ticketed for a stop sign violation by Ptl. Howard Sweeney.

Both cars had to be towed away. Police said Mrs. Tocco's car continued on for 96 feet, after being hit broadside by Mr. Wanyo's station wagon.

Two In The Borough. In the Borough, Mrs. Florence Robbins, 46, Route 27, struck a parked car on Olden Avenue, pushing it over the curb for some 40 feet. She then continued on for another 20 feet before hitting a four-foot wall.

Mrs Robbins refused treatment for a bump on the forehead. She was charged with careless driving by Sgt. Robert Anderson, who ticketed the owners of the parked car for leaving it in a prohibited area. The car, a 1965 station wagon, is owned by Princeton University.

Mrs. Hazel Schwab, 69, 107 Lyawood Drive, was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions and bruises, after she was knocked to the pavement Thursday by a cement truck. The mishap took place in the afternoon on Washington Road.

The driver, Carmen Clark, 29, of Creamridge, told police he looked in his side mirror after turning onto Washington from Nassau and saw the victim lying in the roadway. At no time before this did he see Mrs. Schwab, he added.

Police issued no charges.

CAMPAIGN MOVES ON

Candidates Drink Coffee. Housing, Borough-Township cooperation and juveniles occupied candidates in both Princetons this week as the community went about its busy-ness, more or less apathetic toward November 8.

Housing came to the fore because PAHR sent all eight candidates a questionnaire on middle-income housing $5,000-$10,000 a year). Replies:

Borough Republican Charles Cornforth: "I am concerned that Borough citizens, many of whom have spent a substantial period of their lives here, find they can no longer live here."

Borough Republican Fred Blaicher: proposes Borough-Township housing planning and suggests investigation of Federal programs. "Some are specifically directed toward our two basic problems: high land cost and shortage of middle-income housing."

Borough Democrat Robert Hendry says the policies and agencies exist to solve the problem "but are tied up by municipal governments that pay lip service."

Borough Democrat Leonard Berry calls for a "'legalized Master Plan" so that moderate-income high-rise structures can be built.

Township Democrat Geraldine Boone urges a zoning ordinance flexible enough to allow middle and low-income housing.

Township Democrat George Goldsmith says "Time is short; our zoning ordinances must be rewritten to reflect far better the community's needs. An immediate zoning change is essential."

Township Republican David S. Thompson says that any long-range program should be developed between Borough and Township, and adjacent municipalities.

Township Republican John O. Wallace pledges full attention to any report produced by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Housing: "It is essential to consider the housing needs of all citizens regardless of income level."

Township Democrats find housing a key issue raised at coffee hours. They accuse the present Republican Committee of not taking any initiative, but waiting for the public to speak.

Township Republicans propose a Regional Planning Board along lines suggested in the Dilley report, and they think a full-time resident planner, serving both Princetons, should be considered.

They also urge development of the 450-acre Township Research Zone, zoning it for professional offices (doctors, dentists, etc.). They estimate a tax profit of $112,500 a year if the acreage were fully developed.

Borough Republicans want Township co-operation, also.

—Continued on Page 6

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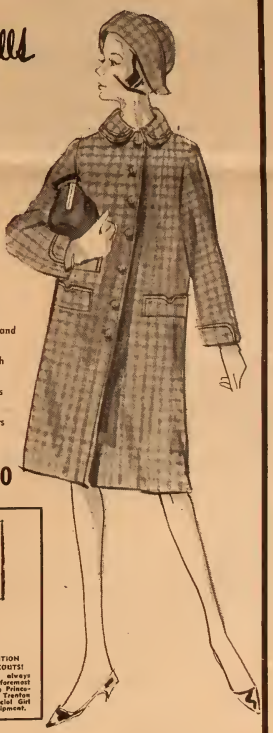

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Topics Of the Town

—Continued from Page 5

They continue their stand in favor of a Borough-Township Municipal Youth Guidance Council, to form a "co-ordinated community plan to prevent juvenile incidents from occurring."

Township Democrats are inclined to think such a Council would overlap existing services. They suggest a tax-supported place where teens can "hang out."

MILESTONES REACHED

By Blood Service. The Princeton Blood Donor Service reached two milestones this month as it registered its 10,000th voluntary contributor and received its 20,000 pint of blood. Lawrence Carlson, student at Princeton Theological Seminary, became the 10,000 donor and John C. Borden, 160 Hodge Road, contributed the 20,000 pint of blood.

Although Mr. Borden is a relatively new donor, he is acutely aware of the value of the service, since his own children have received a total of 12 transfusions from the Princeton Hospital's blood bank. He is one of the 1,304 volunteers who currently contribute to the bank through the Donor Service.

Of the eight types of blood, the five most common are in constant stock at the blood bank. The remaining three types can be rallied when needed. A 24-hour file service on blood donors and their types enables the Hospital to meet any emergency by calling for the needed type.

Miss Frances Swineford, 88 Rollingmead, holds the local record for blood donations. She has contributed 30 pints. Other donations have come from every section of the Princeton community, including the University and the Theological Seminary.

The chairman of the service is Mrs. Alan Tredenniek, 343 Snowden Lane. Dr. Stanley Bauer, pathologist at Princeton Hospital, is the medical supervisor. Mrs. Jacques Honore Jr., 36 Littlebrook Road is director of the Service.

Those wishing to donate blood should call Mrs. Honore at Red Cross headquarters, 924-2404. The process is painless, and the only requirement is that the donor be physically fit and between 18 and 60 years old. Donors under 21 need written parental consent.

BOUTIQUE PLANS SET

By Hospital Auxiliary. Christmas Boutique this year means 12 shops offering items ranging from antiques to sailfish, plus something new: a luncheon and fashion show.

The Boutique sponsored by the Hospital Women's Auxiliary, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 8, 9, 10, at the Nassau Inn.

Shops staffed by the Auxiliary will be stocked with handmade toys, antiques and needlework. Fashions will be displayed by such stores as Carol Reed, The Green Parrot, Abercrombie and Fitch and others. Leather goods and patio furniture are among the many items to be included.

New to the Boutique is the luncheon-fashion show where clothes will be modeled by Auxiliary members. The show will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 1. Reservations are limited to 144 and may be made by sending a contribution of $5 to Mrs. John Tassie, Carter Road.

Mrs. William Adamson Jr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle are serving as chairmen of this year's Boutique. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

20,000TH PINT: John Borden, 160 Hodge Road, donates the 20,000 pint of blood contributed through the Red Cross Princeton Blood Donor Service. On the left is Mrs. Alan Tredennick, chairman of the Service. Miss Lorraine Zorosa, a Princeton Hospital technologist, took the milestone donation.

READY, CANDIDATES?

League Meeting Set. Zoning in the Princeton community will be the subject set before all candidates for local office when the League of Women Voters of the Princeton community holds the annual Candidate's Meeting on Wednesday, October 26. The meeting will be held in the John Witherspoon School at 8:15.

Borough candidates will be asked to emphasize traffic and parking problems in their consideration of the adequacy of present zoning laws for the future.

Township candidates will be asked to emphasize housing problems when they talk about zoning and the future.

In the Borough, candidates are Fred M. Blaicher, Charles Cornforth, Robert M. Hendry and Leonard Berry. In the Township, candidates are Mrs. Rowan Boone, George J. Goldsmith, David S. Thompson and John D. Wallace.

Mrs. Neal Locke of East Brunswick, Organization chairman of the League of Women Voters State Board, will moderate.

SALE NETS $4,200

For Hospital. The rummage sale sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee realized approximately $4,200 for Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Munson, committee president, and Mrs. Erie Hockings, treasurer, expressed

—Continued on Page 7

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—Continued from Page 6

gratitude those who participated in the project. They particularly thanked Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 for permitting the committee to use the Harrison Street firehouse.

STUDENT ASSAULTED

On Tulane Street. A Princeton University freshman was assaulted by two young men late Friday evening while walking on Tulane Street.

Borough police report that they received a call from the Proctor's Office at 1:30 Saturday morning reporting that Wayne Bastedo, 215 1901 Hall, had been assaulted on Tulane Street by two men and knocked to the ground. He was treated at the university infirmary for minor bruises of the face and a partially broken tooth.

Mr. Bastedo told police he was approached from the front by the two men whom he described as being in their early 20s and about 5-8. After the attack, he said, they drove off in a 1960 or '61 Plymouth. Dectective Russell Shangle is investigating.

BIRTHS

Twenty-five Born. Sixteen boys and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bosch, Perrineville Road, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tamley, Hollow Road, Skillman, both on October 9; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sisco, 44 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, October 10; Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton, 23 Lafayette Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Estes C. Thomas III, 125 Bayard Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Little, 110 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, all on October 13; Mr. and Mrs. David Aldouby, 50 Lakeview Court, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rais, 3152 Route 27, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin L. McKeough, 46 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. David, 36 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fendley, 42 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Pradel, 62 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, all on October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McGarvey, 17 Praley Drive, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 9 Maple Street, Monmouth Mobile Homes, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wisler, 2 Puritan Court, all on October 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Klimas, 38 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, October 16.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woll, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robbins, 21 Grover Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ibbeken, 7-Z Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, all on October 10; Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, 53 Florence Avenue, Trenton, October 11; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, Monmouth Mobile Homes, Monmouth Junction, October 12; Mr. and Mrs. John Warmke, Hillsborough Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dockary, Wynbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Woolston, 299 Walnut Lane, all on October 13; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gleeson, 8 Maple Lane, Pennington, October 15.

CAREER DINNER PLANNED

By Soroptimists. The Soroptimist Club will hold its annual career night dinner on Tuesday at 7 at the Princeton Inn. The dinner will feature talks by eight Princeton career women.

The talks will reflect the Soroptimists' goals of promoting the status of women and of encouraging occupations which serve society. The speakers and their topics will be Mrs. Jacqueline Beeze, business service; Miss Florence Curran, educational service; Mrs. Betsy Errickson, practical nursing administration; Mrs. Nancy Grysbeck, community service; Mrs. Christine Howell, beauty culture; Mrs. Emily Stang, department store promotion; Mrs. Edna C. Waller, publishing; and Mrs. Joyce Woodruff, real estate.

RESTORATION PLANNED

Of Old Well Site. The Van Harlingen Historical Society will launch its first restoration project this Sunday at 2. The

—Continued on Page 10

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VIVALDI DELIGHTS

At Chamber Concert. Vivaldi, Hindemith, Mendelssohn and a new work by David Amram constituted the program for the Princeton Chamber Orchestra at its first concert of the season Monday night. The program included the Concerto in A Major for String Orchestra and Cembalo by Vivaldi, "Four Temperaments" by Hindemith, David Amram's "Autobiography for Strings" and Mendelssohn's Symphony for Strings No. 9 in C Minor.

The first half of the program, devoted to the Vivaldi and Hindemith works proved by far to be the more rewarding listening fare of the evening. The Vivaldi is a scintillating work that sparkles from beginning to end. Mr. Harsanyi conducted his forces to an almost frenetic pace, a bit too fast for this reviewer's taste, yet the orchestra responded with a clean, bright sound that was a delight to the ear.

Hindemith's "Four Temperaments" has now become a classic since its initial performance back in the early 1940s. Robert Freeman was the piano soloist in this five-movement Theme and Variations.

The music abounds in rich, broad themes, beautifully expanded, varied and elaborated upon through the course of the four variations. This is Hindemith in his most accessable manner, conventional by today's contemporary composer's standards, but needing no apologies or defense. This is glorious music, magnificently scored and extremely effective.

Mr. Freeman attacked the piano part with an intensity and driving force not always in keeping with the work's profile. At times the piano overpowered the strings so much that many of the composer's bolder motifs went unnoticed. Even in the softer passages, Mr. Freeman's tone displayed a harshness that belied the music's gentler characteristics.

The new work by David Amram which followed the intermission, is entitled "Autobiography for Strings". Compared with Strauss' autobiographical essay, "Ein Heldenleben", Mr. Amran's life, at least up to the composition of this score, must have been uneventful.

The music opens nicely enough but has very little to offer the listener after the first few phrases. The harmonic vocabulary is decidely conservative, but worthwhile ideas, well developed, would have offset this. The composition's main drawback is structural. The music fails to hold the listener's interest because of its listless, meandering character and sameness of texture.

The orchestra did not exactly perform the score with the certainty and confidence it displayed with the other pieces on the program. There were some moments when the rhythm was not altogether secure. In an avant-garde score, one might not know the difference, but this work posed no such problems in this respect.

The concluding work by Mendelssohn dates from the composer's fifteenth year. The music still lacks the maturity of the great Octet that was composed less than two years later. This "classical" string symphony contains many charming ideas but is decidely beholden to Mozart and is saturated with academic episodic material. It would have been perhaps a better decision to have programmed the Octet in its string orchestra arrangement, championed by Toscanini.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra is a solid ensemble and there is much great music for string orchestra for it to perform, but it is this reviewer's feeling that the addition of some wind instruments in the near future may subsequently provide this fine ensemble with the means of presenting both novel and more stimulating concert programs.

—Arno Safran

BACH, ALL THE WAY

To Open Series I. Rosalyn Tureck will present an all-Bach piano recital next Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre as the first in the Series I concerts of the Princeton University Concer series.

The series is sold out, but standing room will go on sale at the McCarter box-office an hour before the concert.

"The greatest scholar and interpreter of Bach in the world today" is the accolade given to Miss Tureck by the London Times. She performs in solo and orchestral concerts throughout Europe and has also created her own festival: the Glyndebourne Bach Festival, in ngland.

OPERA GROUP TO MEET

Winter Program Set. The Princeton Opera Association will hold its annual meeting of singers and production personnel next Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium, Princeton Theological Seminary. Members and prospective new members are invited.

Now in its forth season, the Association has presented many productions in schools, auditoriums and parks in Princeton, Trenton, New Brunswick and other cities. Last year, the group was selected to perform at the grand opening of the New Jersey State Cultural Center in Trenton.

The Association's first production of the winter season will be Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" at the Lawrence Township High School on December 3. On January 14, the group will present Puccini's "Sister Angelica" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" at McCarter Theatre. Mozart's "Impressario" and Puccini's "La Boheme" will also be sung during the forthcoming season.

The Association plans several operatic performances for high schools with the aim of exciting an interest in opera among youngsters.

SILVER HANDS . . .

Flamenco Artist Coming. Manitas de Plata, a Spanish gypsy guitarist from France, will give a single performance in Alexander Hall on Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m.

A self-taught guitarist, Manitas de Plata learned to play by listening to family and friends in the gypsy encampments where he grew up. His name means "Little Silver Hands."

The guitarist first came to the United States last year, performing four times to standing-room-only audiences in Carnegie Hall. Audiences were aware of his technique and musicianship through a three-record album recorded at Montpellier, France in a medieval chapel.

TO PLAY GUITAR, LUTE

Bream in Recital. Works written for lute and guitar will be performed by Julian Bream when the distinguished British lutenist appears in McCarter on Monday, November 7, at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale at the box-office.

On his 14-string lute, Mr. Bream will play music from the Italian and English Renaissance written by Frescobaldi, Dlugoraj, Robert Johnson, Gregory Huwet and John Dowland.

Following intermission, Mr. Bream will turn to the guitar, playing Buxtehude's "Suite in E minor," "Four Pieces" by Edvard Greig and the Torrobs Sonatina in A.

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The Princeton Business Index

	QUARTER ENDING Sept. 30, 1966	June 30, 1965	Sept. 30, 1965	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	$77,309,066.99	$69,018,394.76	$71,467,725.33	+4	+8
Checking Accounts	$51,378,931.32	$54,224,077.79	$51,586,954.18	–2	–1
Loans	$82,296,244.21	$74,896,357.52	$75,011,449.56	+5	+9
Postal Receipts	$ 620,010.00	$ 449,610.87	$ 483,033.00	+7	+28
Parking Meter Receipts	$ 23,229.64	$ 24,415.17	$ 20,794.91	–5	+11
New Housing Starts					
Borough	0	1	5		
Township	13	33	22	–28	–46
Building Permits					
Borough	72	72	96	+20	–25
Township	69	97	69	–29	0
Value of Bldg. Permits	$ 3,583,792.00			+937	
Borough		$ 1,716,460.00	$ 656,457.00		+445
Township	$ 789,970.00	$ 1,090,483.00	$ 2,654,693.00	–93	–71
Property Transfers					
Borough	45	51	43	+66	+4
Township	128	60	108	–1	+18
Telephones in Service	13,236	13,048	13,102	–4	+1
New Car Sales	430	794	619	–51	–31

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

QUARTERLY PROFILE

It's Thin-nosed. Tight money and the new state sales tax made their mark this quarter, as shown in the latest TOWN TOPICS quarterly business index of the Princeton community.

Alarmists may shake their heads over the 51% drop in new car sales from the spring quarter, but realists will remind them soothingly about the New Jersey sales tax that went into effect on July 1.

"We took a lot of people out of the summer market," observes one of the biggest car dealers in Princeton. Families who might otherwise have bought a new car that August vacation, bought it hurriedly in June to avoid sales-tax payment.

On a $3,000 car paid for in cash, the tax is $90, and if you can squeeze in your purchase so that you don't have to pay $90 — well, there you are.

The tax could also explain the 31% drop over last summer because, on the whole, new car sales in Princeton have been "bullish," as the dealers say. The dealer quoted above looks for a steep percentage climb in the fall quarter after people have scanned the new models and taken one home.

The tight mortgage market is reflected in the 28% drop in Township new housing starts, and dramatically in the 46% drop since last year. (See "Town Topics," September 29)

Those whopping percentages in building permit values are back again — a climb of 937% in the quarter and 445% in the year, for the Borough. These are traceable to permits for the new Borough Hall, for the Seminary's complex and for the Princeton Plaza office building proposed for 360 Nassau Street, just east of Harrison.

In view of that tight money market, it's interesting to note a 5% increase in loans. If new car sales were down for the quarter and mortgage money is non-existent, what were people borrowing money for? A trip to Kenya? Tuition for the kids? The stock market?

For the past 12 months, the percentage climb is even higher — 9% — in fact, loans seem to make a slow but steady climb right along. A year ago, they were 4% higher than in '64.

RCA AND HERTZ MERGE

Hertz to Be RCA Subsidiary. Executives of RCA and the Hertz Corporation have reached an agreement in principle for the merger of the two companies.

By the terms of the agreement, which is subject to the approval of the boards of directors and shareholders of the companies, Hertz will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of RCA. The companies will continue to function separately, however, with their present administration and personnel.

The transaction will involve the exchange of each share of Hertz common stock for a half share of RCA common stock and a fourth share of a new $4 commulative convertible RCA preferred stock to be issued. Each share of Hertz $2 cumulative convertible preferred stock would be exchanged of a half share of the RCA Preferred Stock.

The RCA Executive Committee, headed by Elmer W. Engstrom of 181 Library Place, is considering declaring a two percent stock dividend on its common Stock as a year-end bonus. The declaration, however, would have no effect on the terms of the merger.

REJOINS COUSINS: Robert Gatchell has rejoined Cousins Liquor Store on Palmer Square.

MONEY EXHIBIT SET

Real or Counterfeit? An exhibit at the First National Bank is offering Princetonians an opportunity to see if they can spot the difference between genuine and counterfeit currency.

The display consists of seven pairs of counterfeit and genuine bills. After deciding which bill is counterfeit, those interested can press one of two buttons, and an electric light will indicate whether or not the guess is correst.

The dipslay will be open during banking hours until Friday. The counterfeit bills were lent to the bank by the U.S. Secret Service office in Newark.

AREA CANDIDATES SPEAK

At Real Estate Meeting. Candidates for Township and Borough offices addressed the Princeton Real Estate Group last week at its regular meeting.

Present at the meeting were Fred Blaicher and Charles Cornforth, Republican candidates for the Borough Council; Robert Hendry and Dr. Leonard Berry, the democratic council aspirants; John Wallace and David Thompson, Republican candidates for Township Committee; and Mrs. Geraldine Boone and George Goldsmith, Democratic nominees.

Each candidate was allowed five minutes to discuss his programs and policies. The topics included taxes, traffic, juvenile delinquency, regional planning and low and middle income housing.

EARNINGS SET RECORD

For Trenton Bank. Sydney G. Stevens of 5 Springdale Road, chairman of the board of the First Trenton National Bank, has announced that the Bank's earnings for the first three quarters of 1966 have reached a new record at $2,036,274.

The figure represents a 19% increase over last year's total for the same period, $1709,338. Earnings will thus increase from $1.61 per share to $1.92 per share.

Mr. Stevens also noted that the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share was paid on October 17 to stockholders of record as of the close of business on September 30.

REJOINS COUSINS

For Third Time. Robert Gatchell, has rejoined the Cousins Liquor on Palmer Square for the third time.

A former resident of Princeton now living in Lawrenceville, Mr. Gatchell began his career with Cousins in 1938. After six years of war duty, he returned to Princeton and Cousins in 1948. In 1963, he left to join Whims Spirits in Staten Island. He is married and the father of four children.

DOUGHERTY ADDS CLIENT

To Replace Circle F. Dougherty Associates of One Palmer Square East has been chosen to direct a community relations program for Circle F. Industries. The Princeton public relations firm will conduct an intensive operation primarily in central New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania.

Trenton-based Circle F is a large-scale producer of wiring devices for business, industry and government. The company employs more than 1,600 in nine plants.

FORD DEALER ENLARGES

More Space and Employees. The Nassau-Conover Motor Company has added five new employees to its staff and expanded its facilities to include 3,500 additional square feet of floor space. The expansion was made to improve the Ford sales company's service capacity.

The Nassau-Conover plant now includes a completly new eight-stall body shop with facilities for spray painting and drying. Modern electronic diagnostic equipment has been added to the service department.

The five new employees brings the company's total to 48 sales, service and office personnel. With the additional 3,500 square feet, the plant now comprises 25,700 square feet.

HOME SALES STRONG

At Hunter Hill Project. In contrast to the national slump in the housing market, builder William Schmal has sold more than half of the 15 homes in his Hunter Hill project in the opening three weeks.

The community, located two and a half miles north of Princeton, is composed of four and five bedroom houses which sell for $36,000. Each home is built in one of three Colonial styles on a one and a half acre site.

Hunter Hill is located off Route 206 and is reached via Cherry Valley Road and Cherry Hill Road to Cherrybrook Drive. It offers the attractive combination of a pleasant natural setting and proximity to schools and shopping facilities.

The homes incluude large farm-style kitchens, cherry-paneled family rooms and oversize bedrooms. They are completely decorated and include appliances, fireplaces and kitchen cabinets.

STOCK SPLIT PROPOSED

By Applied Research. The directors of Princeton Applied Research have proposed a five-for-one split of the corporation's common stock.

On October 22 stockholders in the corporation which manufactures precision research instruments, will vote on the recommendation to replace the current issue of 15,000 shares of $1 par value common stock with 75,000 shares of common stock with no par value. If approved, the split will become effective on October 24, and stockholders will receive four additional shares for each of the shares they hold then.

HUCKABEE RETURNS

To Opinion Research. William B. Huckabee of Hightstown has returned to Opinion Research Corporation as director of communications. Mr. Huckabee served as a student intern with the company in 1961.

He was formerly an assistant director in the research service of the Boy Scouts of America. A graduate of Bates College in Maine, he has also studied at Boston University and the Christian University in Tokyo. He is married and has two daughters.

How To Survive

Cory S. Kommler

There are many accidents that never appear as accidents. Among them are the victims of self-medication. No one wants to run to a doctor for every little ache. Self-prescribed pain relievers will help headaches; non-oily nose drops do soothe a cold; and many non-prescription remedies do have their uses. But medical authorities point out that pain relievers, nose drops and sprays, sleeping pills and other common household remedies should not be used to cover up a persistent discomfort. Hiding pain behind a pain killer, insomnia with a sleeping pill, or fatigue with a stimulant fails to get at the cause of these conditions and may permit disease to advance to the point of danger. Your best interests are always our concern.

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POLITICAL TEA: Mrs. James S. Hill and Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton make plans with fourth district Congressional candidate Ralph Chandler for the club's annual new member tea to be held Tuesday at 2 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Mr. Chandler will speak at the affair. Mrs. Hill is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Johnson is vice-president of the club.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

Society has decided to revive the area around the old well opposite the Dailey "Washington Well Farm" on Route 518, one and a half miles west of Route 206.

Members will plant bulbs and ground cover, lay stepping stones and repair the well and well sweep. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. Tools will be provided.

William Pauley of Belle Mead is chairman of the project. The Society's president Joseph Pierson, says that the group plans to restore other historical sites in Montgomery Township.

CHANDLER TO SPEAK
At Women Republicans

Meet. Ralph C. Chandler of 200 Cherry Valley Road, Republican candidate for Congress in the fourth district, will speak at the annual fall meeting and tea of the Women's Republican Club on Tuesday at 2 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

There will be a question and answer period after Mr. Chandler's speech. Republican candidates for local offices will also be present to meet and talk to guests.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. James Hill is program chairman for the affair, and Mrs. John Reeder is refreshment chairman.

STATE HALTS EIGHT

For Speeding. The Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of eight Princeton area drivers for speeding.

They are Edward W. Lenz, 27, 41 Model Avenue; Christine M. Daniels, 39, Crusher Road; Louis N. Orlando, 43, Rileyville Road; Edith G. Collins, 30 Hillside Farms, all of Hopewell; Richard L. Handelman, 21, 27 Tyson Lane; Edwin A. Hanna, 19, 44 Dodds Lane; Filumena A. Borelli, 22 Springhill Road, Skillman; and Jerome R. McGowan, 19, 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston. All lost their licenses for 30 days with the exception of Mr. McGowan who surrendered his for three months.

Kenneth Moss, 53, 110 Witherspoon Street and Robert R. Blunt, 59, 36 Evans Drive, Cranbury, lost their licenses for 45 days and one month respectively for exceeding the point limit.

In Borough traffic court on Monday Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined George S. Gilbert, 17, 574 Rosedale Road, $25 for speeding. Melvin Best, 22, 214 Birch Avenue, paid $12 for a red light violation.

YOU'RE OUR GUESTS

Reception For Saint Paul's Faculty. The Saint Paul's School P.T.A. will hold a reception for the school's faculty next Wednesday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Sister Mary Gabriella, the newly appointed principal, and the new members of the teaching staff will be guests of honor.

P.T.A. president Mrs. Frederick Leuper and other members of the executive board will serve as hostesses. Refreshments will be provided by mothers of fifth and sixth grade students. The regular parent-teacher conferences will not be held Wednesday evening.

Immediately preceding the ceremony at 8, the Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of Saint Paul's, will install the newly elected officers of the student council in a ceremony to be held in the auditorium.

New officers are James Leuper, president; Mark Smith, vice-president; Eileen McAvenia, secretary; William Meagher, treasurer; and the following committee chairmen: Verena Brunner, religion; Joanne O'Donnell, girls' athletics; Kelly Murphy, bulletin board; Marjorie White and Kerry Wallace, traffic; Donna Burke, social affairs; Raymond Struck, literary; James McKee, assembly; Michael Casey, boys' athletics; and Robert Margolis, management.

GOUCHER TEA PLANNED

For High School Girls. The Goucher Club of Princeton will hold a tea for high school girls interested in Goucher this Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle. Dr. Barton Houseman, professor of chemistry at Goucher, will give a slide-talk on "Why the Small Liberal Arts College?"

Students are asked to bring their parents. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Matthews 921-8694, or the club president, Mrs. Robert Hillier, 921-8089.

SCHOOL PANEL PLANNED

At Witherspoon School. The John Witherspoon School P.T.A. will sponsor a panel discussion on student standards next Wednesday October 26, at 12:30 in the school auditorium. Parents will be invited to question the panel and to present their own suggestions.

The panel will include Dr. L. Wesley Johnson, principal; Philip Cobb, assistant principal; Mrs. Edwin Lotz, guidance counselor; and Mrs. Jean Logan social worker. Parents should bring their own lunches to the meeting. Coffee and des-

—Continued on Page 12

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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, October 20

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rummage Sale; Princeton Methodist Church.
9 a.m.-7 p.m. Rummage Sale, Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Back - to - School Night; Franklin High School.
7:30-9 p.m. Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "El" directed by Buñuel; Lounge Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Cuba and the U.S.," Paul Sigmund; 9 p.m. "Life of the Stars," Martin Schwarzchild.
7:30 p.m.: "A View From the Bridge;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lecture, "Mao's Prescriptions for the Future;" A. Doak Barnett, chairman of Communist China Studies Committee; Columbia University; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage Club of Trenton; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, Spruce Street. (Color film on 1966 Reno Tour.)

Friday, October 21

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Rummage Sale; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Garden Club of Princeton; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics. Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson and Mrs. Ewart J. White Jr., chairmen today.
9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Methodist Church.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (Senior Citizens); luncheon & travelogue; YWCA.
7:15 p.m.: Sports Night for Boys; YMCA auspices; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "Hamlet;" McCarter.

Saturday, October 22

Hunting for Duck, Braat and Geese Opens ½ Hour before Sunrise. Snipe Season Opens at Sunrise.

9:30-3:30 p.m. "Let's Talk About It!" Symposium; auspices John - Witherspoon Civic Association; Community Park School.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Historic Fallsington Day; walking tour, auction, exhibit; Fallsington, Bucks County, Pa.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Tattoo Clinic for Dogs; auspices Small Animal Rescue League; Harrison Street Firehouse.
10 a.m. & 3 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," classic film for children (1933) with Gary Cooper, Gary Grant, W. C. Fields & others; State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
1 p.m. & 3 p.m.: Nicolo Marionettes, "The Wizard of Oz"; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.
1 p.m.: Football, J. P. Stevens HS vs. Princeton HS; PHS field.
4:30-7 p.m.: Annual Fall Ham Dinner; Kingston Methodist Church.
5 p.m.: Annual Card Party, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainsboro volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse, Princeton Road.
7 p.m.: Folk Concert, songs, dances & music by Arsh folk group; auditorium, 185 Nassau Street (former Nassau Street School.)
8:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon;" McCarter.

Sunday, October 23

8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, auspices Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company No. 1; at the firehouse.
3 p.m.: Midget Football League Double-header, Nassau-Conover vs. Marlboro, followed at 2 p.m. by Princeton Fuel Oil vs. University Store; Princeton High School field.
3 p.m.: 95th Anniversary Service; Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church.
3 p.m.: National Ballet of Washington; McCarter.
3 p.m.: Concert, Improvisations by Thomas Uchtmann, pianist and Clyde Tipton, bass; N. J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
3 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration, "The Spectacle of Saturn;" N. J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton (children under 7 not admitted.)
4 p.m.: Organ Recital, Johnson Symposy; Princeton Methodist Church.
4-6 p.m.: Membership Tea; Princeton Jewish Center.

Monday, October 24

United Nations Day

11 a.m.: Lecture, "The Theatre of the Psycho-Myths," Arthur Lithgow, executive director, McCarter Theatre; Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lecture series, "China After Mao, The Coming Succession and Generational Change," Professor A. Doak Barnett of Columbia; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: UNICEF Film, "Assignment Children" with Danny Kaye; auspices Lawrence Twp. League of Women Voters; Junior High School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; University Concert Series I; McCarter.

Tuesday, October 25

7:30 p.m.: Speak Easy—young adults group; spontaneous reading of "The Flies" by Sartre; conference room, First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Film, Fellini's "8½;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School (Information — 896-1966)

Wednesday, October 26

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8 p.m.: Films, Hallowe'en Horror Festival; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "New Issues Facing the Church — Reflections on Geneva," Rev. Dr. Richard Shaull of Princeton Seminary; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild, spinning workshop; Weaving Studio, 90 Westcott Road.
8:15 p.m.: Candidates' Meeting; auspices Princeton League of Women Voters; auditorium, John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
8:30 p.m.: Hadassah Fashion Show; Princeton Jewish Center.

Thursday, October 27

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications, Princeton - Yale Football Game (Nov. 12 — away); ticket office, Dillon Gym.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Latin America and the Alliance for Progress," Paul Sigmund; (9 p.m.) "Supernovae and The Death of the Stars," D. C. Morton.
8:10 p.m.: Candidates' Night; auspices Mercer County League of Women Voters; Kendall Hall auditorium, Trenton State College, Pennington Road. (Candidates for Board of Freeholders and U. S. House of Representatives)
8:30 p.m.: Hallowe'en Dance, International Club of Princeton; YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, October 29

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, auspices Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street between Mercer and University Place, opposite Town Topics. Mrs. Seymore Morris and Mrs. Christian Aal chairmen today.
5 p.m.: YWCA International Festival Opens; YWCA, Avalon Place.
6:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon;" McCarter.

Saturday, October 29

First Portion of Duck Season Closes (brant, geese and snipe remain open.)

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: YWCA International Festival; YWCA, Avalon Place.
19 a.m.-Noon. Pet Show; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: "The Silver Whistle," children's comedy presented by the Penn Players, N. J. State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton.
2, 3 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration, "The Spectacle of Saturn," (in 1966 the ring system of Saturn will disappear twice); N. J. State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton.
11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Stockholm Marionette Theatre, "The Wizard of Oz"; McCarter.

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Obituaries

Edward A. Frohling, 79, former executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Princeton, died on October 16 at his home, 12 Stockton Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Agnes Frohling.

A Princeton resident since he was a small child, Mr. Frohling attended the public schools here and served with the bank for 40 years until his retirement in 1942. He was chief accountant of the R. C. Maxwell Company of Trenton from 1942 to 1965. He also served as an income tax consultant, starting in 1913 and continuing until his death.

Mr. Frohling was a past president of the Princeton Lions Club and a former secretary of the Princeton Historical Society. He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church and of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Company.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John M. Fenton of Princeton, Mrs. Raymond Rawlings of Andover, Mass., Miss Lucille Frohling of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. James Jackson of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Edward A. Jr. of New York City, John B. M. of Upper Montclair and Lucien O. of Cedar Grove, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Sauerbrey of New Rochelle, N. Y. and Mrs. Anna Scheider of East Northport, L. I., and 23 grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sadie Bennett, 90, of 24 Clay Street, died on October 13 in Donnelly Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Princeton, she was a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Hughes Funeral Home in Trenton, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert D. MacNamee, 25, of Petty Road, Cranbury, died suddenly on October 13 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas MacNamee of 118 Westerly Road.

He attended Princeton High School, Woodrow Preparatory School and Princeton University, Class of 1963. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are his wife Mrs. Holly O MacNamee; two sisters, Mrs. Michael Harvest of New York City and Miss Suzanne MacNamee of Princeton and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. William B. MacNamee of Princeton.

A private service was held in Niles Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue, New York City.

Arthur V. Lourie, 74, of 26 Linden Lane, died on October 13 in Princeton Hospital. He was a composer and author of articles about music.

A native of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Mr. Lourie studied at the Conservatory there and was a graduate of the University of St. Petersburg. From 1918 to 1922 he served with the Russian Ministry of Public Instruction. He settled in Paris in 1923, where he composed cantatas, operas and liturgical music.

Mr. Lourie came to the United States in 1941 and was naturalized in 1947. In that year he joined the Voice of America's Russian unit. He also con-

—Continued on Page 14

PLANNING CHRISTMAS TOUR: Plans for a "Christmas in Princeton" House Tour and Boutique are being developed by a committee which includes Mrs. Harris S. Colt, Mrs. Bertram F. Bonner, Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr. and Mrs. Richard N. Billings. The affair will benefit more than 900 patients of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

sert will be provided by the P.T.A.

NINPI GROUP SETS PLAN

For House Tour, Boutique. "Christmas in Princeton," a house tour and boutique sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held this year on December 6. As in the past, proceeds will be used to provide extra gifts for more than 900 patients at the Skillman institute.

The boutique will be held at the home of Mrs. Barklie M. Henry on Fackler Road. It will include mod clothes by Serendipity 3, gifts from "Phoebe Widmer" in Gladwyne, Pa., and products from Blue Mountain Designs in the Adirondacks, a flea market and table sale.

The tour will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pardee Foulke, 64 Cleveland Lane; Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, 1 Hadsel Avenue; Mrs. Blair Clark, 30 Battle Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Wisler, 2 Puritan Court.

TO EXPLORE SEWERS

For Region. A six-man regional committee has agreed to spend the next six months with a dividing rod trying to find ways in which Stony Brook-Millstone communities can cooperate on a regional sewer.

The proposed $76 million regional sewer system would serve 26 municipalities in the watershed. The feasibility study for the sewer was prepared by a New York engineers firm and released last month.

The committee was named at a meeting held Thursday and attended by 13 of the communities involved. About 40 persons were present. Jeremiah Carrington, chairman of the committee that commissioned the study, presided.

Those appointed are Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson; Plainsboro Mayor Henry Jeffers Jr.; Hopewell Township Mayor Theodore A. Pierson; Franklin Township Mayor Joseph Pucillo; Hillsborough Mayor John Guerrera and Pennington Borough Councilman William E. Schluter.

Mr. Schluter actually voted against formation of the committee he later agreed to serve on. Rocky Hill also voted "no" and the Borough of Hopewell abstained. That left a "yes" vote of 10: Princeton Borough and Township; Hopewell Township; West Windsor, Montgomery, East Amwell, Plainsboro, Millstone, Cranbury and Hillsborough.

Pennington, Rocky Hill and Hopewell have been ordered by the State Health Department to install sewers. The department now wants them to wait and tie into the regional system, if it is built.

—Continued on Page 32

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Today's consumer is a thinking person, a better shopper, more knowledgeable about intrinsic values and quality with increased discrimination in purchasing goods.

• Today's consumer is far more understanding about real values in goods than ever before. He will not be fooled by "phony" labels or costly publicity.

• Today, the consumer is more quality-conscious. He's not less price-conscious but he'll gladly spend more for a better product.

• As a greater proportion of our population becomes better educated and more secure, they avoid conformity that interferes with their own individuality.

What do The Thorne Pharmacies do to cultivate today's consumer. We give him service. We are closer to our customers, our merchandise and our sales people. We know that a well-treated customer is a satisfied customer.

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TUNE IN - CALL IN
CHANDLER for CONGRESS
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Friday, October 21, Starting at 8:30 p.m.
WHWH 1350 Princeton & WTOA 97.5 FM Trenton
The New 4th Congressional District Needs Chandler
• Ralph Chandler Needs You
• Call In And Ask Your Questions
• Listen To Chandler
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4th DISTRICT
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Regina Meredith	Charles Williams	Mrs. Mary Weeden
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Frank Cruts	Banks Moyer	Herb Watkins
John Baylor	Les Toth	Walter Foran
Donald Bain	Stan Smoyer	Anton Hollendonner
Kenneth Dawes, Jr.	Tris Johnson	Hudson Cordis
Doug Jimson	Wayne Dumont	Henry Patterson
Karl Weidel	Clifford Snedeker	Charles Cornforth
Dr. J. Leonard Moore	Frank P. Reiche	David Thompson
Dick Sutton	Rob Pollock	Jim Dailey
Jim Hill, M.C.	H. B. Lyon	Webb Todd

Join The Chandler Radio Rally
Friday, October 21 over WHWH 1350 & WTOA FM at 8:30 p.m.
Vote Chandler For Congress Nov. 8th
Send Contributions To: Chandler for Congress, 57 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton, N. J.

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MATCHING SIZES!

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2'x4'	VALUE $8.00	$4.00
2'x9'	VALUE $20.00	$10.00
2'x12'	VALUE $30.00	$15.00
3'x5'	VALUE $16.00	$8.00
4'x6'	VALUE $26.00	$13.00
6'x9'	VALUE $60.00	$30.00
8'x10'	VALUE $90.00	$45.00
10'x14'	VALUE $160.00	$80.00
12'x15'	VALUE $199.00	$99.00

Below Is A Partial Listing Of Our Vast Assortment Of Remnant Values In Stock

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
9'x12'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	$79.00	$49.00
9'x12'	Antique Gold Embossed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Melon Gold Tweed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Chocolate Tweed Nylon	79.00	55.00
9'x12'	Peacock Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Bronze Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Taone Nylon	89.00	49.00
9'x13'	Gold Two-Tone Nylon	89.00	49 00
9'x12'	Spanish Gold Cobblestone Nylon	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Peacock Cobblestone Nylon	89.00	39.00
9'x12'	Red Bordered Belgium Oriental	99.00	69.00
9'x12'	Wood Tone Pattern Axminster	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Pink Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Red Embossed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Bronze Tweed Nylon	79.00	55.00
9'x12'	Lilac Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Blue Hook Textured Axminster	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Ivory Bordered Belgium Oriental	99.00	69.00
9'x12'	Rose Cotton Plush	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Rose Beige Embossed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Avocado Nylon Plush	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Blue Two-Tone Tweed	89.00	49.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Nylon Tweed	79.00	55.00
9'x12'	Purple Cotton Plush	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Beige 19th Cen. Floral Axminster	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Beige Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Cobblestone Nylon	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Cranberry Two-Tone Nylon	89.00	49.00
9'x12'	Green Embossed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Pumpkin Cotton Plush	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Wood Tone Leaf Pat. Axminster	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Spice Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Orange Tweed Nylon	79.00	55.00
9'x12'	Cherry Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	White Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Sand Cobblestone Nylon	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Gold Texture Figure Axminister	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Green Bordered Oriental Pattern	99.00	69.00
9'x12'	Peacock Tweed Axminster	79.00	55.00
9'x12'	Burgundy Tweed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Moss Green Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Burnished Gold Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Burnt Orange Two-Tone Nylon	89.00	49.00
9'x12'	Red Medallion Pattern Axminster	99.00	69.00
9'x12'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon Blend	59.00	35.00
9'x12'	Blue Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Simbar Orange Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Fire Red Popcorn Nylon	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Pecan Embossed Nylon	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Beige Nylon Tweed	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Avocado Popcorn Nylon	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Beige Plush Nylon Blend	59.00	35.00
9'x12'	Ivory Medallion Oriental Pattern	99.00	69.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Plush Nylon Blend	59.00	35.00
9'x12'	Avocado Plush Cotton	49.00	29.00
9'x12'	Wood Tone Tweed Axminster	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Multi-Color Tweed Axminster	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Orange Popcorn Nylon	69.00	39.00
9'x12'	Medium Blue Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
9'x12'	Grey Tweed Axminster	79.00	49.00
9'x12'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	89.00	59.00
12'x12'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	109.00	79.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
12'x12'	Antique Gold Embossed Nylon	109.00	79.00
12'x12'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	109.00	79 00
12'x12'	Red Embossed Nylon	109.00	79.00
12'x12'	Green Embossed Nylon	109.00	79.00
12'x12'	Rose Beige Embossed Nylon	109.00	79.00
12'x12'	Pecan Embossed Nylon	109.00	79.00
12'x12'	Gold Nylon Tweed	115.00	85.00
12'x12'	Chocolate Nylon Tweed	115.00	89.00
12'x12'	Bronze Nylon Tweed	115.00	89.00
13'x12'	Blue Green Nylon Tweed	115.00	89.00
12'x12'	Orange Nylon Tweed	115.00	89.00
12'x12'	Burgundy Tweed Nylon	115.00	89.00
12'x12'	Beige Tweed Nylon	115.00	89.00
12'x14'2"	Peach Plush Nylon	199.00	59.00
12'x15'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Antique Gold Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Burnt Gold Nylon Tweed	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Chocolate Nylon Tweed	139.00	109.00
12'x15'	Blue Green Two-Tone Nylon	159.00	99.00
12'x15'	Orange Popcorn Nylon	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Bronze Nylon Tweed	139.00	109.00
12'x15'	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nylon	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Fire Red Embossed Tweed	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Blues Green Nylon Tweed	139.00	109.00
12'x15'	Gold Two-Tone Nylon Tweed	159.00	99.00
12'x15'	Peacock Cobblestone Nylon	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Green Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Sand Popcorn Nylon	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Blue Two-Tone Nylon	159.00	99.00
12'x15'	Orange Nylon Tweed	139.00	109.00
12'x15'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Rose Beige Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Red Tweed Nylon	139.00	109.00
12'x15'	Royal Blue Popcorn	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Pecan Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Cranberry Two-Tone Nylon	159.00	99.00
12'x15'	Cherry Cobblestone Nylon	129.00	89.00
12'x15'	Fecan Embossed Nylon	139.00	99.00
12'x15'	Beige Nylon Tweed	139.00	109.00
12'x18'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	169.00	129.00
12'x18'	Orange Nylon Tweed	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Cranberry Two-Tone Nylon	179.00	119.00
12'x18'	Cardinal Red Cobblestone Nylon	159.00	109.00
12'x18'	Blue Green Two-Tone Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x18'	Beige Nylon Tweed	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Spanish Gold Popcorn Nylon	199.00	109 00
12'x18'	Blue Two-Tone Nylon	179.00	119.00
12'x18'	Bronze Nylon Tweed	169.00	129.00
12'x18'	Fire Red Embossed Nylon	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Sand Cobblestone Nylon	159.00	109.00
12'x18'	Chocolate Nylon Tweed	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Blue Green Nylon Tweed	169.00	129.00
12'x18'	Peacock Cobblestone Nylon	159.00	109.00
12'x18'	Antique Gold Embossed Nylon	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Burgundy Nylon Tweed	169.00	129.00
12'x18'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	159.00	109.00
12'x18'	Gold Two-Tone Nylon	179.00	119.00
12'x18'	Royal Blue Cobblestone Nylon	159.00	109.00
12'x18'	Burnt Gold Nylon Tweed	169.00	119.00
12'x18'	Orange Cobblestone Nylon	159.00	109.00
12'x21'	Beige Nylon Tweed	189.00	149.00
12'x21'	Red Embossed Nylon	189.00	139.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
12'x21'	Antique Gold Popcorn Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	189.00	139.00
12'x21'	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Bronze Nylon Tweed	189.00	149.00
12'x21'	Peacock Nylon Cobblestone	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	189.00	139.00
12'x21'	Red Tweed Nylon	189.00	149.00
12'x21'	Sand Popcorn Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Spanish Gold Embossed Nylon	189.00	139.00
12'x21'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Burnt Gold Nylon Tweed	189.00	139.00
12'x21'	Royal Blue Popcorn Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Chocolate Nylon Tweed	189.00	149.00
12'x21'	Cherry Nylon Cobblestone	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	189.00	149.00
12'x21'	Burnt Orange Cobblestone Nylon	179.00	129.00
12'x21'	Orange Nylon Tweed	189.00	169.00
13'x15'	Blue Sculpture Herculon	199.00	119.00
13'6"x23'6"	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	249.00	169.00
13'10"x23'8"	Blue Green tweed Nylon	299.00	159.00
14'x15'	Bronze Carved Nylon	289.00	169.00
14'3"x22'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	249.00	169.00
14'9"x23'5"	Avocado Plush Nylon	359.00	259.00
15'x15'	Red Plush Acrilan	239.00	159.00
15'x16'1"	Lime Carved Herculon	229.00	139.00
15'x16'9"	Blue Plush Nylon	281.00	142.00
15'x17'	Burnt Orange Plush Nylon	300.00	150.00
15'x17'	Antique Gold Embossed	229.00	159.00
15'x18'	Bronze Plush Nylon	300.00	150.00
15'x18'	Antique Gold Plush Acrilan	250.00	179.00
15'x18'	Blue Plush Nylon	300.00	150.00
15'x18'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	209.00	119.00
15'x18'	Red Tip sheared Acrilan	300.00	179.00
15'x18'	Winterberry Tweed Wool	399.00	259.00
15'x18'	Royal Blue Shag Wool	540.00	239.00
15'x18'4"	Blue Green Tweed Herculon	249.00	149.00
15'x18'5"	Taffy Embossed Herculon	239.00	159.00
15'x18'6"	Olive Tweed Herculon	249.00	149.00
15'x18'6"	Antique G old Textured Nylon	325.00	185.00
15'x18'9"	Green Embossed Acrilan	289.00	199.00
15'x19'	Green Tweed Wool	419.00	269.00
15'x19'	Red Plush Acrilan	289.00	189.00
15'x19'	Avocado Loop Textured Nylon	219.00	129.00
15'x19'6"	Gold Sheared Nylon	325.00	189.00
15'x20'	Avvocado Shag Twist Wool	259.00	159.00
15'x20'	Avocado Loop Texture Nylon	229.00	139.00
15'x20'6"	Blue Green Tweed Twist Nylon	269.00	169.00
15'x21'	Antique Gold Popcorn Nylon	189.00	109.00
15'x21'	Wine Loop Texture Wool	429.00	284.00
15'x21'	Antique Gold Tip sheared Nylon	350.00	199.00
15'x21'	Lime Shag Wool Tweed	598.00	289.00
15'x22'	Moss Embossed Nylon	239.00	149.00
15'x22'2"	Lavender Plush Nylon	360.00	182.00
15'x22'3"	Avocado Embossed Nylon	259.00	179.00
15'x22'9"	Bronze Embossed Wool	412.00	299.00
15'x23'	Sauterne Loop Texture Wool	429.00	309.00
15'x24'	Beige loop Texture Wool	489.00	339.00
15'x24'	Avocado Plush Acrilan	329.00	229.00
15'x24'	Lavender Plush Nylon	399.00	199.00
15'x24'	Royal Blue Plush Nylon	399.00	199.00
15'x24'2"	Antique Gold Embossed Nylon	489.00	339.00
15'x24'9"	Moss Loop Texture Wool	455.00	249.00
15'x24'10"	Peacock Embossed Nylon	470.00	219.00
15'x27'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	450.00	225.00
15'x31'	Aqua Embossed Nylon	329.00	229.00

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9 x 12 RUBBERIZED

$12.00

VALUES TO $25.00

Protect your fine rugs and add up to 40% more wear. Assorted weights up to 50 ozs. Slightly irregular.

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Luxury Qualities

18"x27" SIZE Values to 5.00 — SALE	1.00
27"x38" SIZE Values to 10.00 — SALE	2.00
27"x54" SIZE Values to 20.00 — SALE	3.00
3'x5' SIZE Values to 30.00 — SALE	6.00
4'x6' SIZE Values to 45.00 — SALE	10.00

8 x 10 NYLON RUGS

$39.00 EA.

VALUE $79.00

Unbelievable value. Hard to get size. Long wearing continous filament nylon. Colors: Gold avocado, blue, green, bronze, red.

6x9 RUGS

$15 to $29

VALUES $39.00 TO $69.00

Excellent value. Heavy weights. Nylon, acrilans. Mostly bound Assorted patterns and colors.

WALL TO WALL Bathroom Carpet

$10.00 ea. 5'x6' size

Sturdy washable cotton pile complete with seat cover and installation instruction. 15 colors.

6'x8' Size $15.00

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HOURS:
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RUGS & CARPETS

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Obituaries

—Continued from Page 13

tributed to music encyclopedias and to music magazines.

Surviving is his widow, the former Elizabeth Bulewsky.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Elmer S. Duncan, 51, of Oakdale Village, South Brunswick Township, formerly of Princeton, died suddenly on October 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Cynthia D. Duncan.

Born in Princetnn, Mr. Duncan moved to South Brunswick Township six years ago.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hoagland of Griggstown; a sister, Mrs. James Shorter of Princeton Junction and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert A. Jones of the Griggstown Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

George Schomp, 76, died on October 16 at his home, 10 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Mr. Schomp was a special officer in the Hopewell Police Department, a member of Hopewell Valley Post 339, American Legion, and was an exempt member of the Hopewell Fire Company. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edith Sheppard of Flemington.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Bound Brook Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Swens, 65, of Cold Soil Road, Pennington, died on October 14 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Alexander Swens of New York City.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Lindgren, with whom she lived and two grandchildren.

The service was held in the W. B. Cook Funeral Home, the Bronx, N. Y., the Rev. Paul Stone of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Mount Hope, N. Y.

Mrs. Anastasia Trolchuk, 72, of Coppermine Road, Princeton R.D., died on October 16 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Paul Trolchuk.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Trolchuk lived on Coppermine Road for 16 years. She was a member of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Church, Cassville.

Also surviving are a son, Alexander of the same address, two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Julia Velcher of New York City.

Mass was celebrated at St. Vladimir's Church, the Rev. Peter Popoff officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Miss Rose O'Mara, 99, of 76 Pine Street, died on October 17 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Kingston, Miss O'Mara was the daughter of the late James and Rose L. O'Mara. She was a Princeton resident for 76 years and was a member of Court Moran 276, Catholic Daughters of America, and of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Several cousins survive her.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, between 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday.

The Rev. Levi E. Carroll, 74, of 209 Berg Avenue, Trenton, formerly of Pennington, died on October 16 in St. Francis Hospital.

He was a retired Baptist minister and a former employee of Howe Nursery. A Pennington resident for 15 years, he moved to Trenton one month ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary H. Carroll; four daughters, Mrs Muriel E. Taliferro of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lattie C. Harshaw and Mrs. Levira C. Leftwich, both of Trenton and Mrs. Ora L. Burns of Ripley, Tenn.; three sons, James B. Carroll, C. B. Pender, both of Chicago and Carl N Pender of Detroit; one brother, Rev. Elijah G. Carroll of Ripley, Tenn., and 29 grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday from St. Philip's Church, Trenton, the Rev. J. O. Wilson officiating. Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

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A&P MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 14-oz. bottle 49¢

All prices effective through Saturday, October 22, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

News Of The CHURCHES

BAPTISTS UNITE

With Second Denomination. Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane, now has a foot in two camps. The church's new affiliation with the national United Church of Christ was announced on Sunday by the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, pastor and president of the New Jersey Baptist Convention. Technically, the congregation is now a member of two denominations.

Calvary Baptist thus becomes the first dually-affiliated church in the Princeton community. It follows the example set by First Baptist Church of Middletown, the oldest Baptist Church in the state, and the Christian Church of Summit.

Fred Bauer, moderator of Calvary Baptist Church, expressed the feeling of the congregation, "It is our hope that this will be a tangible ecumenical expression."

According to Mr. Dannenhauer, the resources of the United Church will be available in local programming. He noted, "This also gives us participation in the Consultation on Church Union — The American Baptist Convention has chosen not to take part."

Study committees at Calvary Baptist have had dual affiliation with the United Church under consideration for five years. Formal application for membership was made last spring. Last Saturday, the church was accepted at the semi-annual meeting of the Southern New Jersey Association of the United Church of Christ, held at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Vineland. After the January meeting of the Calvary Baptist congregation, Mr. Dannenhauer hopes to hold a recognition service with representatives from both denominatioha participating.

He said that the American Baptist and the United Church of Christ are "as close as any two denominations can be." Calvary Baptist is currently using the United Church Sunday School curriculum. The worship patterns are very similar. "There is a difference in the area of baptism, and that is still under study."

Both denominations have "congregational polity," a churchman's term for congregations that make their own decisions, as opposed to the "episcopal" form of the Episcopalians and Methodists, where bishops have a higher authority, and the "presbyterian" form which includes the Presbyterians and the Reformed Church of America.

The United Church of Christ has churches in Plainfield and Milltown. New congregations are starting in Liesure World and East Brunswick. The denomination (not to be confused with the Church of Christ) is one of this century's great examples of church merger.

The congregational Church dating back to the Pilgrims, and the Christian Church joined together in 1931, each in itself the result of a series of church mergers. In 1934 the Evangelical and Reformed Churches merged. After 15 years of study and conversations harassed by law suits brought by dissents, the two denominations combined in 1957, forming the United Church of Christ. Membership is approximately 2,056,000.

LOCALE CHANGED

For Lutheran Institute. The "Church and Society Institute" which begins this Friday under the sponsorship of Messiah Lutheran Church, will be held at the Riverside School, instead of at the church as originally announced. About 150 to 175 lay leaders are expected to attend, about equally divided between the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The aim of the Institute is to bring the theology of social involvement to the laity. Sessions at 8 p.m. will be held on four successive Fridays. Group discussion will follow each lecturer.

ECUMENICAL MOVE: The first Princeton church to ally with another denomination is Calvary Baptist on Walnut Lane. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, pastor, announced on Sunday the church's dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ. Story this page.

Herluf Jensen, secretary for Intergroup Relations and Economic Affairs (Lutheran Church of America) and chairman of the East Brunswick Human Relations Council, will speak at the opening meeting. A national leader in the area of social ministry, he will discuss the renewal of the church through social action.

EX-MARINE NAMED

As Methodist Youth Head. Gerald T. Stone, a first-year student at Princeton Seminary and a member of the United States Marine Cops from 1958 to 1962, will serve as director of youth work at Princeton Methodist Church.

Mr. Stone, a native of New York's Adirondack region, is a 1966 graduate of Houghton College, where he was a student pastor during his senior year. At the seminary he is preparing for work in foreign missions.

His wife, Linda Kay, who teaches English in Allentown High School, is assisting him n his work at the church.

DR. SHAULL TO SPEAK

On Geneva Conference. The Rev. Dr. Richard Shaull, ecumenics professor at Princeton Seminary and a co-organizer of the historic "Church and Society" meeting held in Geneva, Switzerland last July, will speak at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, October 26, in First Presbyterian Church. His topic is "New Issue Facing the Church — Reflections on Geneva." The public is invited.

The Geneva conference brought together more than 400 delegates from 80 nations to study the Christian response to the technical and social revolutions of our time. Dr. Shaull, for 20 years a missionary in Brazil and Columbia, gave one of the major addresses.

His talk is sponsored by the church's Committee on Church and Society. A 7 p.m. dinner preceeds the talk. Reservations for the dinner ($1.50) may be made by calling the church office, 924-0103, no later than this Friday. Those not wishing to attend the dinner may go directly to the 8 p.m. meeting. Questions and discussion will follow the talk.

"GOD'S POWER" IS TOPIC

Of Christian Science Lecture. Spiritual power and its release in human affairs will be discussed in a public Christian Science lecture at 3:30 Sunday in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Princeton.

The speaker will be William H. Alton of New York City, a member of the Board of Lectureship. He resigned as administrator for the Rockefeller Brothers Governmental Studies several years ago to devote full time to the Christian Science healing ministry in New York City. His topic is "God's Power at Hand."

YOUTH LECTURES SET

At St. James Church. A series of Wednesday night lectures begins this week at St. James Church, Pennington, for high school students of the parish, under the auspices of the Youth Advisory Council.

The five-week series, conducted by the Vincentian Fathers of St. Joseph's College, minor seminary in Kingston, has as its theme, "Christianity is a Personal Encounter with Jesus Christ."

The lectures will highlight the parish program of religious instruction for public high school students sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Solomon, CCD chairmen, have announced Fr. Francis X. Prior, C. M., is coordinator of the series.

PLAN 95TH ANNIVERSARY

Of Hopewell Church. Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will hold its 95th Anniversary Service at 3 on Sunday. Participants will include four former pastors, the Rev. Elias Augur, the Rev. Vance Johnston, the Rev. Raymond Gray and the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Members of the anniversary committee are the Rev. William Hayes, pastor emeritus; Marvin Vandewater, general chairman; Mrs. Donald A. Allen, Alan Dansberry, Mrs. Harry McCandless, Russell Riley, Mrs. William Sinclair and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull.

Plans include a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., followed by an open house at the parsonage and an historical exhibit. The Rev. Maynard F. Hatch is pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church was organized on October 24, 1871, an off-shoot of First Baptist Church. Through First Baptist, it traces its history to the Middletown Baptist Church, organized in 1688. According to Mr. Russell Riley, "Much could be written of the illustrious history of First Baptist Church, the neighboring churches it started, of the outstanding preachers it sent forth and its opening of the Hopewell Academy in 1756, the fore-runner of Brown University."

Calvary Baptist was founded by 49 Hopewell Baptists who felt in need of a church with a Sunday school and a missionary emphasis and outlook. Morning services were held on the second floor of a wheelwright shop; evening services were held in the public school hall. The ladies of the church held a strawberry festival and raised $175 for a church organ.

The early years were full of struggle. In 1875 Deacon Reuben McPherson reported a balance of 37 cents in the treasury. Through personal sacrifice and assistance from the New Jersey Baptist Convention, the congregation built a church and parsonage. The

ANNIVERSARY: Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church will mark its 95th year at special services Sunday. Founded in 1871, the church is an off-shoot of the First Church of Hopewell, organized in 1715. Story this page.

latter burned down and was rebuilt. By 1900, there were about 100 members, the minister's salary was $500 and a $600 mortgage was paid off. By the 1920's membership growth caused a Sunday School wing to be built, with money raised through sale of $100 bonds to the congregation. The minister's salary, then $1,800, was reduced during the depression years, though at times a bonus was voted.

During the 1940's membership began the steady rise that is characteristic of the church today. A fire in 1946 brought about extensive building changes, some of which were complicated by the employment of two displaced persons as laborers who spoke no English. In 1962-63 a new Christian education building and further changes to the sanctuary were effected at a cost of $60,571, and three years later the congregation held another mortgage burning.

The history of the church, with its setbacks and successes, capsules the story of small town churches throughout the country.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

By Johannes Somary. Organist - composer Johannes Somary will give a recital at 4 Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Mr. Somary will include his "Sonatina for Trumpet and Organ" in the program which ranges from Mendelssohn, Clerambault, Scarlatti to Sowande.

A graduate of Yale University, where he was a recipient of the American Jewish Congress Award, Mr. Somary has been organist and choirmaster at the Church of Our Saviour, New York City, for 14 years.

A native of Switzerland, and husband of the former Anne Van Zandt of Blawenburg, Mr. Somary has conducted numerous American permiers, including Handels "Esther" and Albrecht's "Requiem."

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

BULLETIN NOTES

Church Conference. The Christian Life Conference at Westerly Road Church continues through this Sunday. The Rev. William D. Stewart of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, is the featured speaker. The Institute meets at 8 p.m. during the remainder of this week, and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor, is conference moderator.

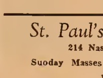
Kingston Dinner. The annual ham dinner at Kingston Methodist Church will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. this Saturday at Kingston Methodist Church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Henry E. Maus and Mrs. Richard E. Wheeler are chairmen.

Committee heads are Miss Jessie Anderson, dining room; Miss Priscilla Emmons, hostess and Mrs. Wilbur Potts, bazaar table. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Rummage Sales. A wide variety of items for rummage enthusiasts will be available this Thursday and Friday when rummage sales will be held at Princeton Methodist Church and at Trinity Church in Rocky Hill. Doors will be open at Princeton Methodist from 9 to 5 on Thursday; 9 to 3 on Friday. In Rocky Hill, the sale will be held from 7:30 to 9 on Thursday evening; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday.

Directory of Churches

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Suoday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1696
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

You Can Trust the Bible
". . . The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away, but the word of the Lord endureth for ever . . ."
(I Peter 1:24,25)

PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST
River Road 921-7654
Mr. Ervy Boothe, pastor
Bible Classes — 10 a.m.
Worship Services — 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
452-2414

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Church School, 10 a.m.
924-2482

Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Herrymon Maurer, Clerk
921-7091

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
924-5493

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL of TRINITY PARISH
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Sunday Church School 9, 11 a.m.
The Rev. Harry I. Lauer Jr., Vicar
921-2420

1709 — YET NEW
Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship — 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

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Church School, 10:50 a.m.
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924-1604

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Princeton Pike at Washington Rd.
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Walter P. Carvin, Pastor *452-9213*

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Young People 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

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PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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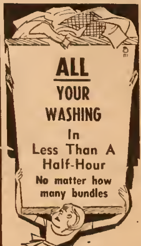

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Good trains to New York. One of Hunterdon County's finest locations. And a most charming farm home built in 1806 and in excellent condition. Extremely large modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, two fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting. Open stairway to five large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, new hot air oil heat. Plenty of outbuildings, 30 acres of land, with approximately 1,500 feet of road frontage. Running brook, ¾ acre stocked pond. Macadam driveway. Well worth asking price of $65,000

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Hunterdon County
Multiple Listings

SALE, 1 week, on GE dishwashers, portable and built-in. Big savving. Free electric blanket with purchase of a dryer. Must be connected Public Service line. Jones Electric Company, 7 Center Street, Hopewell. Telephone 466-0228.

SACRIFICE: Bavarian china service for eight, hardly used, best offer. Custom-made storage cabinet. Elegant custom-designed, apricot-colored cashmere-wool blend ladies coat, size 12. Call Mrs. Garson, 452-2500.

BALLET AND OPERATIC DANCE for dancers dance teachers, actors and singers. A new course at Aparri School of Dance. Training for performance in operas, operettas, musicals and plays. Tuesday evenings or Saturday noon or both. Ballet master: Roland Guerard, star of the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo and guest teacher from Ballet Arts of Princeton. Telephone Mila Gibbons, Director of Aparri School of Dance, 924-1822. 10-6-tf

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths $240
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PAHR Employment Office, 30 Maclean St., is open Tuesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:00, to help you find a job or other training opportunities. 924-2968. 9-22-8t

BOROUGH HOUSE

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Attractive, bi-level, five bedroom Colonial. Large living room, dining room, spacious, modern kitchen rec. room with fireplace, two baths and powder room, two car garage. Prospect Street area. Price in Mid 40s. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 924-2820.

10-13-2t

WANTED TWO DAYS' work, Monday and Tuesday. Good reference, with transportation. Also will take parties. Telephone 392-9628.

'40 FORD, new transmission, new paint. Phone 883-4374.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

OPEN HOUSE

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Also 17 choice 1½ acre lots to select from. Will build to suit. (Your plans or ours).

Directions: From Princeton Route 206 to the Griggstown turn off. Follow Open House signs to the Old Mill Estate.

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MICROSCOPE, SEVEN LENSES, including one thousand and two thousand power oil immersion; light filters, precision mechanical stage. Superb research instrument. Perfect condition. Cost $385, a year ago. Sacrifice for $240. Call nine to five 452-4200, ask for Mr. Blotnick.

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EXPERIENCED COUNTER girls, waitresses or waiters. Excellent tips and wages. Part and full-time. The Princetonian Diner U. S. 1, right next to the Prince Theatre, Princeton, N. J.

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$27,500

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OLD DISHES NEEDED for children's game, YWCA Festival. Call 924-5157 and we will gladly pick-up. 10-13-2t

TO MAKE ROOM FOR T-BIRD must part with superb small car, wonderfully economical, like new '65 Renault R 8, automatic transmission, Michelin tires owner driven. Please call, 921-2072.

YOUNG MAN would like job with people who like to travel. Good driver; has been around the world recently and drove around the USA three or four times, also Canada. 392-9201, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Williams.

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1960 VAUXHALL for sale, $100. Call 921-7206.

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DESIRE TO DO IRONING in my home. Reasonable Please call after 4 p.m. 883-3722.

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PHONE: 609-921-7784

GET A HORSE! How about a matched pair for the stable, a cow or a flock of sheep for the barn, retrievers for the kennel and ducks for the pond? Arrange them picturesquely in this lovely 7½ acre setting just west of Princeton and you have all the accoutrements for correct gentleman farming. And what a fine background the house will make for all your marvellous family furniture. 150 years old, built of whitewashed brick and stone, it was well and thoroughly redone about thirty years ago to include high ceilinged living room and stone floored study each with fireplace, big formal dining room, country kitchen and panelled breakfast room. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath; two more bedrooms, another full bath and two lavatories. Stone terrace and covered porch. $60,000

A RARE ANTIQUE: Rare indeed is the appearence on today's market, nearly unspoiled, of one of Princeton's finest 18th Century houses. Everything is there to enjoy just as it has been for the last 200 years or more: random pine floors, deep set windows, graceful woodwork, handwrought hardware, fireplaces with original mantels, beamed ceilings and many touches absolutely unique to this house. Not as large as it appears, it consists of through center hall flanked on one side by sitting room and library and on the other by dining room and kitchen. Big informal second living room with enormous walk-in fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a cozy sitting room with fireplace upstairs. The grounds are all you could wish for: terraces, lawns, rambling rock walls, ancient trees, wild gardens and water and a spacious screened veranda from which to survey it all. Mid $70's

THE GREAT INDOORS: Over 7000 square feet of wonderful high-ceilinged, long windowed potential elegance for your family to expand in. This stone Victorian on an acre and a half in Princeton Township could be a gem. If you feel a bit adventurous let us show it to you. You may never have another crack at anything like this. $47,500

TWO FOR THE MONEY: It's our bet that you aren't likely to come across another owner willing to arrange this kind of financing on two such attractive country houses. 20% down is all that would be required to buy either a 150 year old two story brick, with large living room, separate dining room, breakfast room with fireplace, modern kitchen and 2½ baths at $39,500 or, a delightful six room two story clapboard on two acres with a barn for $34,500. Both houses completely updated including heating, plumbing, wiring and redecorating. Two wonderful opportunities in today's tight money market.

A VERY MOVING EXPERIENCE: One look at this most appealing Western Section 5 bedroom house and we think you may want to use the phone to call your Mayflower man. You'll love the wide foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass to stone floored screened porch, fully equipped kitchen. Big playroom in a quiet corner, 3½ baths, full usable cellar. Two car garage. Two carefully landscaped acres. A terrific value at $64,500

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784

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One Palmer Square 924-0095
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This very nice contemporary ranch in Kingston has a large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath, study or 3rd bedroom. Also there is a panelled unheated family room and attached garage. A most interesting house with many potentialities. Low price of $23,500

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10-30-tf

1962 GREENBRIER (Chrysler) custom sport 8 passenger wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition. 4-speed floor shift, bucket seats, R & H, center console, both sides, fully upholstered and interior panelled. Removable roof platform. $1800 or best offer. Call K. Supply, R. C. A., 448-3000, ext. 2068, 9-5 p.m.

EDINBURG - HAMILTON SQUARE area, 5 rooms and bath, private entrance, and garage. $125 per month. Includes all utilities. Phone 443-1404.

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Modern bathroom and private entrance to the house. Located one block below Princeton Hospital. Possibly gentleman only. Call after 6:00 p.m. 924-2608.
10-30-2t

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9-26-tf

FOR RENT: WELL FURNISHED three room apartment. Center of town. Heat and water furnished. Prefer couple. $175 per month. Phone 921-2549, 924-4875, 924-3701.

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$79,900

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Princeton, N. J.
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10-18-2t

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MISSING — ORANGE MALE CAT Since Sunday, October 9th vicinity of Everson and Leavitt Lane. Call 924-6265.

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POSITION WANTED: Light housework and babysitting job, all day or half day. References. Call evenings 599-4852.

1961 PALCON 2-door sedan, white, radio, heater, white walls, automatic transmission, excellent condition, $495. Call 799-0959 after 5.

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A double lot in West Windsor near the lake. 300 feet frontage. Can be subdivided. $14,000
Wooded lot below Dutch Neck School. 100 x 200 feet. $6,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

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1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon under 50,000 miles. Good condition. $175
1963 CHEVY II Supersport Coupe, bucket seats, under 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1200
Call 924-7583

1961 LANCIA FLAMINIA GT CONVERTIBLE RED, Blaupunkt AM-FM, Removable hard top, very good condition. Best offer. Call 609-466-4007.
10-13-4t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Seven rooms (five bedrooms). Immediate occupancy. Seven miles north of Princeton. Call 201-359-5121 between 9 and 5 p.m.
9-29-4t

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston.
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7-6-tf.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, individually designed, formerly sold to exclusive New York shops, now available to you, shown in your home to groups, minimum of four. Service available to women's clubs, no obligation entailed. Call 466-3126 for appointment.

LOST: Black, bone-handled ladies cane. Probably lost on University Place. It is a needed and cherished friend. Reward. 921-6222.

CLEANING LADY, good with children, wanted Tuesday and Friday. Own transportation. 924-7367.
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COMPANION: Woman wishes a daytime position as nurse companion. Will do light cooking. Experience in nursing home. References. Call 393-1977 after 6 p.m.

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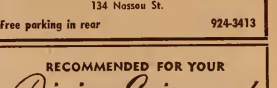

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REAL ESTATE

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ALL-BRICK BOROUGH COLONIAL: 26 ft. living room, separate dining room, 26 ft. master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, finished basement. **$32,500**

RANCH: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot creates a park-like setting. A well constructed and maintained home having oil baseboard heat, plaster walls and aluminum siding. **Reduced $29,900**

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees and lovely plantings. **Asking $79,500**

SALE OR RENT: 7500 square feet on Main Street, Hightstown. Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and showroom, offices. Will divide for tenant.

MT. VERNON COLONIAL: Cranbury. Situated on nearly 10 acres of well-maintained grounds, set away back from road for complete privacy. First floor has living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, central foyer, powder room, screened porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 3 full baths plus an additional room that can be used as a study or sewing room. Basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool and patio. A home in superb condition of fine quality. Offered at **$65,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Princeton Borough. 13 apartments that produce a gross $11,200 yearly. **$51,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Approximately 3,000 square feet on first floor. Also additional storage on second floor. Several parking spaces available on premises. **$400 per month**

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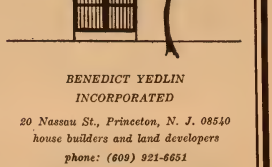

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ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent with linens furnished. Parking space available, walking distance from the University. Telephone privileges. Call 924-2129.

THREE WOMEN for temporary office work — immediately until Christmas. Work involves preparation of mailings, reading and check-in. Must be accurate, conscientious, cooperative and reasonably productive. Previous experience not necessary. Call Benson & Benson, Inc. for Mr. John Kemmerer at 924-3540. 10-13-tf

EARLY AMERICAN FARMHOUSE, lately transformed for practical purposes without loss of the original atmosphere. Large room-like entrance hall, living room with big corner fireplace, dining room with another to be opened up, sizeable efficient kitchen which still has the farmhouse feeling, breakfast porch, mud room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One very nice acre. Asking $27,500. Also available: adjoining acre with two-story barn with 2 stalls; 2 bedroom, highly reliable garage a charming cottage, fine empire style a house, prestige address. Call K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, brokers, 245 Nassau St. Tel. 924-3822.

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FOR SALE: UNUSUALLY spacious house on quiet street in Princeton Township. No room measuring less than 17 feet in one direction. Large entrance-foyer; living room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Separate dining room. Fully equipped kitchen with dining area and laundry. Master bed. room with its own full bath on ground floor. The other three bedrooms opening off an upstairs balcony sharing two full baths. Paneled study with adjoining screened porch overlooking lovely ¾ acre wooded lot with stream. Two-car garage, basement, attic. Within walking distance to elementary school. Priced in low fifties. Please call 924-3332.

HOUSE FOR SALE, custom-built, 2-story Colonial in A-1 residential area situated on ½ acre, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, entrance foyer, large living-room, formal dining-room, large, fully equipped kitchen with ceiling area, 24-foot family room leading to concrete patio, full, dry basement, garage and extras. Call 466-2717.

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1966 230 Sedan — White with red int., Auto. trans. Becker AM-FM radio, pwr. brakes. SAVE $600

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1966 250S Sedan — Dark moroon, full power, Becker AM-FM radio. Owners personal car.
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1964 190 Sedan — Black, red int. Auto. trans., AM-FM radio. $2,895

1963 Volvo 122-S Sedan — Black with red int. Radio, heater. $1,395

1963 220SE Sedan — White with red int., AM-FM radio. Like new! $2,895

1962 220SE Sedan — Black with red int., full pwr., auto. trans. AM-FM radio. $2,495

1959 190SL — Red with black int., AM-FM radio. $1,395

All our used cars sold with a written 100% warranty.

Autobahn Motors Co.
20 ARCTIC PARKWAY, TRENTON, N. J. 695-8548
Sales Parts Service
Overseas Delivery Arranged

Ford RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
A NEW FORD For as Low as $6 Per Day..
KEATS Auto Rental, Inc.
1751 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
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most people buy the SAAB on the ground

SAAB makes both superjets and superlative passenger cars. SAAB is engineered to aircraft standards. Front wheel drive gives it jet tighter maneuverability. Take the car out for a test flight.

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS
318 Townsend Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

THOMPSON REALTY
Broker
195 Nassau St.
921-7635

FOR SALE Kroehler daveenort, elderly but serviceable, rose upholstery, foam cushions, slipcover, $45. Call 924-2129.

FOR RENT FURNISHED room, very desirable location center of town, light cooking facilities, TV lounge, congenial atmosphere. $80 a month. 924-5314. 10-20-tf

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share bungalow in Princeton Junction. Call 799-1344 before 3 p.m. 10-20-tf

BUILDERS
Get the jump on 1967 boom. 38 approved lots ready to go. Next to fast-moving development. Operating at site. Call for improvement costs today.
THE SELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-3191
Call anytime

FOR GOOD POSTURE have massage at the
Turkish Massage Studio
130 Nassau Street 924-2167

TWO YEAR OLD CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL HOME, Lawrence Township, located on a large corner lot. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, full dining room, large family room, modern kitchen and powder room. Four bedrooms, two tile baths. Recessed stairs to attic storage. Full basement with laundry. Two car attached garage. Extra size patio. Forced air heat. Excellent location for professional man. Easy walking distance to all schools. Asking price $35,900. Call for appointment, 882-2446. 10-20-tf

LAKEVIEW CRANBURY: Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, spacious, newly painted, 10 minutes from Princeton, $190. Call 452-8190, daytime, or 395-0032, anytime.

IBM KEYPUNCH, market research firm has opening for a full time keypunch operator. Experience desirable, opportunity to learn operation of other machines. Call Mr. Miller at 924-3540 for appointment.

SALESLADY WANTED: Good starting salary, 5 day week, apply in person, Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St.

1961 FORD, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. 466-0171, ext. 1.

TUTORING: Princeton Senior with experience in English, Algebra and Latin. Call Don Andrusion, 921-9007.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac Le Mans convertible, 326 engine, 4-speed synchromesh radio and heater, good condition, under 20,000 miles. Call 924-1398 after 4:30.

PENNINGTON AREA
PENNINGTON COLONIAL, near new Catholic Church, 6 spacious rooms and bath, full basement, extra large lot. Asking $27,500
ROOM FOR ALL, 4 bedroom, raised rancher near Pennington boro. 4 rooms 3 full baths, full basement, 3 car attached garage plus a beautiful swimming pools with cabana and many extras. $29,900
WEIDEL
Realtor Our 52nd Year
Our new Location
Route 69, Pennington, N. J.
Opp. Pennington Shopping Center
283-3904 737-1500

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MORTGAGE MONEY — RENT! Gracious country estate on New West End of the Township. Approximately 6 acres, bird baths, fountains, swimming pools, bath house, greenhouse, tennis court. K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, Brokers, 245 Nassau St. 924-3822.

SPECIAL SALE
USED VW STATION WAGONS
(All with 100% guarantees)

1965	$1,595
1964	$1,395
1963	$1,195
1962	$ 995
1961	$ 795

Authorized Dealer
PRINCETON MOTORS, INC.
Route 206, Next To Airport
Princeton 921-2325
Evenings 'til 9; except Wednesdays 'til 6

Power train warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles

Saab sails through when others slow up, give up, get stuck. Water or sand . . . rain or mud . . . snow or Ice . . . there's no skidding, slipping, stalling. Three good reasons: Front-wheel drive. Up-front engine. Splash-pan underneath.
the longer, lovelier, livelier SAAB

COLEMAN
1060 Spruce St., Trenton
BUICK OPEL SAAB
695-5425

LITTLE FOREIGN CAR SHOP
• Complete Engine Rebuilding
• Major & Competition Tuning
• Electrical & Transistor Ignition
Service • Suspension & Exhaust Systems • All Foreign Cars Worked with Imported Water (6 miles So. of N. Brunswick Circle)
Route #1, Monmouth Junction, N. J. 08852
297-3158
"THE PERSONAL TOUCH" RAYMOND WALLS

FOR SALE: 1959 MERCEDES BENZ KITTEN 190, excellent mechanical condition, Walnut Lane North of High Ton, under 50,000 miles, AM-FM radio, 4 good tires plus snow tires. $375. Call 609-896-4512 after 6 p.m.

FOUND OCTOBER 14, Walnut Lane School, Gray, white under chin, male, 4 good tires plus snow. House-trained, affectionate. If no owner, would someone adopt. Call evenings 921-7200.

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EUROPE — THE UNITED STATES — THE AMERICAS

GALA BENEFIT
Many Antiques & Selected Items

PUBLIC AUCTION

Historic Fellsington (Pa.) Day

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 – 10 A.M.

(Under Tent — Rain or Shine)
Exhibit 9 to 10 a.m.

Complete contents of Williamson house!! Fine French Armoire; (2) 1740 Q.A. drop leaf tables; Fr 1780 Chippendale chairs; French chandeliers; primitive country items; Victorian chaise, chairs, marble top & spool tables; bench; mirrors; wing chair; Boston rocker; etc! Tiffany style & other lamps; beautiful cut & pressed glass; Wedgewood; Limoges; Staffordshire; wash bowl set; etc! Iron fire back; old pewter & brass; patch quilts; oriental rugs; Hogarth prints; silver; jewelry; mink coat; plus 100's of other items!

Come!! Have A Fun Day!!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF — Auctioneers
914 Carteret Ave., Trenton, N.J. (609) 393-4848

Low, low taxes and

Eighty Percent Financing

"Tight money" needn't prevent you from owning this handsome brick country house — Right now!

Complete with big rainy-day barn and a river to fish in. Here's your opportunity for spacious-gracious living now — and an investment in the future. Taxes about $385!

Three double bedrooms, two baths (New and tiled and shining) and powder room — A thirty-two foot living room with two fireplaces — A bright, formal dining room — An L-shaped step saver kitchen and keeping room with a rusty fireplace — All impeccably restored and decorated. Electric wiring and oil baseboard heating system are both brand new.

Just under an acre and a half with all the protection of five acres, but without the cost.

Five minutes to the Princeton, if you're a commuter, less than that to RCA or McGraw Hill — Not much more to Nassau Street.

Priced at $39,500

(Only 20% cash required)

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001

STEP INTO THE 18TH CENTURY

Started in the early 1700's and improved continuously for over 200 years. Five bedrooms three full baths, center hall colonial flanked by two living rooms, large dining room. Completely equipped kitchen lovely screened porch, lower level with original kitchen now a wonderful family living room with huge fireplace and opening to garden. Boating on the river, swimming in filtered pool.

$75,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 16-24, 45-51

TWO HOUSES

TWO LOTS

TOGETHER IN THE BOROUGH

An unusual opportunity for an income producing property investment. A two story stucco house including a small apartment plus an adjoining 3 bedroom ranch house. Both houses have their own heating systems, garages and lots of possibilities.

$38,500

CHARLES H. DRAINE COMPANY
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

STEREO TAPE-RECORDER, Sony model TC 200, compact, portable, slightly used. Cost over $300. Sacrifice at $135 firm. Call 924-6314.

RELIABLE WOMAN with own transportation to sit every Thursday with three year old. Light housework. References. Phone 924-0735 after five.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, possible 4, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and bath, $160 a month. 448-5467.

P.S.: We also have 3,624 some-odd acres of land (10-to-200 acre parcels) tailored to the needs of real estate investors, developers and industry. A zoning keyed map pointing them is yours for the asking.

THOMPSON REALTY, INC.
(Broker)
185 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-7655

DRESSMAKER, alterations, Virginia Filsin, 124 John Street, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 921-6323. 10-13-2t

KENDALL PARK for sale: 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths GI assumption, $115 per month. Refrigerator, washer, dryer included. 201-297-2035. 10-13-2t

1961 MERCEDES-BENZ 220SE. Sunroof, leather seats, Becker AM-FM radio, $1,350. Phone 921-7368 after 6 p.m. 10-13-2t

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Even in your horseless carriage it won't take long to get to Nassau Hall, yep, it's a ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nice modern kitchen, dining area and living room with fireplace. Situated in lovely glade of shade trees. Central air conditioning.

$37,500

THOMPSON REALTY, INC.
(Broker)
166 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-7655

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company, on page 24. 10-13-tf

Formal Wear
for
Rent or Sale
PRINCETON
Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

Large term leases available to financially qualified tenants at only $395 a month. To import this unusually attractive rental, please call K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, Brokers, 245 Nassau St. Tel. 924-3832.

ROOFING
SWEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(Incl. Slate Roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
466-1228
7-13-tf

FOR SALE: 28" SQUARE, mahogany corner table; quarter-circle tier; $35.00 ($69.95 new). Perfect. 466-7766 after 6 p.m. 10-13-3t

DAYTON SLENDERIZING reducing and massaging table, almost new, $85. Call 201-359-6877 after 6 p.m. 10-13-3t

RANCH
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Spacious 7 room ranch, central air conditioning. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette area, 3 large bedrooms with 2 full baths. Garage. Architecturally designed home with fine masonry construction.

$45,900
Phone 924-1230

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL WANTED, excellent salary and hours. Apply Marsh & Co., 924-6000.

LIFT NEEDED, from Amwell Road-Millstone to Princeton Monday to Friday, arriving at 9 a.m. Please call 359-2371.

ROOM AND BOARD for businesswoman. Call 921-7984. 10-20-tf

FOR SALE: 17-inch TV, mahogany table model, just out of repair shop, excellent working condition, $35. Call 924-3030.

BELLOWS — PRINCETON. Women's apparel departments are open for experienced saleswomen. Excellent opportunity with above average benefits. Phone Mrs. Morgan for appointment between ten and four. 924-5321. 10-20-2t

FOR RENT: Room and garage for business or professional man. 160 Jefferson Road. Call 921-6390.

Tile
Discount Center
KORVETTE SHPG. CTR.
Trenton 392-2300
Floor Covering—Ceramics

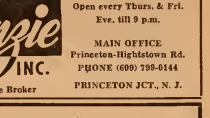
JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors
OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN ● TELEPHONE ANYTIME 921-2776

HOUSE HUNTING?

In the Borough, a short walk from University and shops, this beautifully restored old residence has wide hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room and bath, powder room, modern kitchen. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms (one, with fireplace, now a sitting room) 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lovely garden, huge old shade trees. If you have long been dreaming of someday establishing your family in a home so big, and so beautiful, here is your opportunity. (Sole Agent) $85,000

For other Fine Homes in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 51.

West Windsor Twp. Asking $21,500
Ranch
5 Rooms Plus Bath



West Windsor Twp. Asking $24,900
Tri-Level
8 Rooms, 2 Baths

MacKenzie
REALTY INC.
James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

For Your Convenience
Open every Thurs. & Fri.
Eve. till 9 p.m.

MAIN OFFICE
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
PHONE (609) 799-0144
PRINCETON JCT., N. J.

BERNCLIFF HOUSE OF AIR-CONDITIONING

(AUTHORIZED FEDDER SERVICE)

Presents Their Winter Special

Compare our low prices!

$24.95

We Will . . .

- remove air conditioner from normal window installation
- check for damage and deformation
- clean entire machine; concentrating on condenser coil ad evoporator coil which are air-blown and then washed
- electrical check — amp draw, fan motor, and compressor. Oiling where necessary
- check controls, louvers and temperature output.

All these check-points are done by Air-conditioning EXPERTS to make your machine ready for re-installation next year.

Call for information: 924-2000

Garden State Painting Co.
Interior — Exterior
For professional painting call
396-6815
Trenton, N. J.

Princeton's finest Mower Service
WA 4-3608
MAINTENANCE
STORAGE
SALES
SERVICE
Moore's Mower Service
840 STATE ROAD

wilcox's
prescriptions
20 nassau street
924-0255

THE WATCH SHOP
6½ Chambers Street

WATCHES
PEARLS CLOCKS

CHARMS & BRACELETS
SPEIDEL TWISTOFLEX
WATCHBANDS
RINGS

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND
CUFF LINKS
TIE CLASPS

Watch Repairs on Premises
H. R. KALMUS

SPACIOUS HOME IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
5 YEARS OLD —
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

First floor; living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, laundry area, family-room, tiled powder-room)

Second floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths.

Basement; paneled recreation-room with ground-level entrance from concrete patio, full bath, photographic dark-room, large workshop area, attached 2 car garage.

Black-top drive curves through the beautifully wooded lot to the front door at this delightful Riverside location. 2/3 acre lot.

$58,500 per owner.

Noon Hour or after 5 p m.
609-924-6680
Week-ends 609-845-2074

1947 PONTIAC, 6-cylinder, good body and running condition. New tires and seat-covers. One owner, 60,000 miles. $100 for quick sale 921-7394.

LANDLORDS Your apartments (walls) painted for only $7.50 per room (excluding materials). Outside painting done also. All work guaranteed. 883-2575, for estimates given on aluminum siding, gutters, jalousies and siding.

THREE FREE LESSONS

on the guitar are like a
$9.00 discount
on each guitar purchased at
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Route No. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle
452-2659
Open 9 to 9
9-29-tf

FOR SALE: 1962 Volkswagen, sun roof radio, heater, ski rack. $695. 924-0965.

NEGRO WOMAN wishes married couple only, with Christian background, to share home and facilities. References required. Monthly rates. Write Box W-14, Town Topics.

DOGWOOD, TULIP TREES, pin oaks, cedars — in fact, a veritable grove — make a peaceful setting for this immaculate Northwest Township home. The pleasant inside consists of a good-sized living room with an interesting stone fireplace and pretty bay window, dining room, enclosed proch, fine kitchen with eating area, two downstairs bedrooms and tiled bath, two upstairs bedrooms (one large, one a magnificent dormitory suite plus bath), a big light, dry cellar with separated space for laundry, play and study. The marvelous second floor makes this house a natural for a family with teenagers. An adjacent stop for all Township school buses and a country feeling combined with enough neighbors for companionship make this a fine spot for children of all ages. **K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE** brokers, 245 Nassau St., Tel. 924-3822.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

CASHIER PM

PART or full-time Excellent working conditions and salary.

RENWICK'S

50 Nassau St. 924-0137

HOUSEWORKER WANTED to clean every Friday. Must be reliable and have recent references. We live near Kendall Park on the Princeton-New Brunswick bus line. Call any time between 8:30 and 5 at 201-246-2040. After 6 p m. call 201-247-0468 and all day Saturday and Sunday. 10-13-2t

EMERALD GREEN velvet mohair sofa, very good condition. 448-1393. 10-13-2t

TRASH, RUBBISH, GARRAGE taken away. Call 921-9522, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m After 5 p.m., call 883-4784. 10-13-4t

LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-tf

IF YOU ARE MATURE. If you have short-hand and typing skills. If you are looking for a challenging, creative job in Princeton. We are looking for you. Call Mrs. Stark, Nassau Inn, 609-921-7500 10-6-3t

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel 924-5810
8-19-tf

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, SUN ROOF, for sale. Very good condition, new engine, new shocks, snow tires, $500. 921-6405.

BAR FOR SALE, 8½ foot, curved, formica, nautical looking. Big deal. Worth over $150. Will take best offer. Call 452-3350 from 9-5 and 924-0292 after 5.

The Ole' Swimming Hole (heated), right in your own back yard. An ideal house for your expanding family. 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, living room with fireplace and picture window at each end, dining area, perfect kitchen with birch cabinets & breakfast bar, laundry, & large family room with beamed ceiling. 2 car garage, terrace and tasteful landscaping. $52,500

THOMPSON REALTY, INC.
(Broker)
196 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-7655

Snelling and Snelling
134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
Member NJAPEA
Daily 9 to 8

See **JEAN TAYLOR**		921-2021
SECRETARY to co. pres.		$125
SECRETARY Mktg division		103
EXEC SECY pub/rel bkgd.		95
ACCTG CLERK prof atmos.	to	90
TRAINEE Fin. analysis BA		90
CREDIT MGR retail bkgd.		90
LAYOUT ARTIST Adv. exp.	to	90
BKKPERCLERK billing dept.		80
KEYPUNCH OP any series		80
TYPIST man or elect.	to	75
CLERK no exp but accurate		75
See **MURRAY LESHNER**		921-2021
BIOCHEMIST drug metab.	to	$9000
ASST/PROD. SUPER biologcls		8000
JR PKG ENGR rec grad		7800
ANALYST Deg Finance or Eco		7500
ELECTRONIC TECH airborne		7000
TECH ILLUSTRATOR		7000
ARTIST Adv exper	to	6500
FIELD ACCT no degree p/roll		6000
DEPT MGR haberdash	to	5200
KEYPUNCH OP. any series	to	5200
SHIPPING CLERK no exp	to	4900

CAMERA BUFFS: A Polaroid exposure meter #625 for Poleroid Roll cameras — or any camera with EV numbers. Need one? Was $16.95 now $9 in our Bargain Basket in the Camera Department of the Princeton University Store.

YOU ARE INVITED

to see our wonderful new fall fashions at our NEW LOW prices commencing October 20. Savings always on every item.

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead, N J.
(201) 359-3306
Open daily 10:30 to 5:30
Closed Mondays

WASHER, KENMORE. Eight years old $25. Pair of Venetian blinds, 42" x 20", used for double doors Call 466-0155.

WILL BABYSIT IN my home evenings and nights. Call 924-4674.

RENAULT 4-door sedan, 1962, Good condition, radio, heater. Open to any cash offer. 2 Horner Lane, Princeton. 924-5122.

CADILLAC, 1963, model 62 blue, air-conditioned, full power, 36-000 miles. 452-2345. 10-20-2t

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH available for gentleman. Very attractive. Linens provided and possibly TV. 924-1767.

APPLES — CIDER. Please allow 5 days' notice on Hallowe'en cider orders over 6 gallons. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, 921-9389.

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

For sale in Ringoes. New home with three bedrooms, separate dining room living room with fireplace. Situated on three acre lot with magnificent view. Low tax area. $25,950. Call 609-466-2764 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 10-15-tf

THE FINDERS — have a yen for old picture frames, brass, glass, country and/or decorator items? Our new service will locate anything from coffee grinders to old pianos. Within a reasonable time for a reasonable fee 924-3991, 924-9369 and 201-359-6268. x-12-29

WE HAVE A STAFF OPENING

For a college graduate to teach skilled reading on an individual or small group basis. Permanent. Man or women. Reply to Box V-7, Town Topics.
9-15-tf

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Wednesday, October 26
Neighborhood Collection

- Ski Poles
- Dishes
- Furniture
- Pots
- Pans
- Curtains
- Etc.

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
4430 Province Line Road, Princeton
Between Lawrenceville Road and Princeton Pike

The Small Animal Rescue League

has for adoption 1 gray kitten, female; 1 gray and white half-grown female cat, very gentle; 1 mixed breed dog, black with white on chest, about 7 mos. old; 2 Collie Shepherd pups, 1 male, 1 female (about 8 weeks old).

For information, Call Mrs. A. C. Graves
921-6122

Conveniently - Located
APARTMENT FOR RENT
Kingston
Available Immediately
$135 monthly plus utilities

Paneled living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, full bath. First floor, parking, small yard, convenient to bus stop. Minutes to Princeton. New oil-fired hot-air heat.

Call 921-2628

Draine REALTORS
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

TRICK OR TREAT

Here is an October selection of goodies among which we are sure you will find something exactly to your taste.

A 2 apartment house in the heart of the borough. **$24,900**

A 2 apartment house in the township near the shopping center. **$25,900**

A 4 bedroom split level on 1½ acres near ETS. **$33,300**

A 2 story 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house in Montgomery Park ready for occupancy now. **$34,900**

A Pine Knoll house with Central Air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, woods. **$35,900**

A split level in the Littlebrook area with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of trees and the brook. **$38,500**

An investment opportunity in the Borough — 2 houses & garages on 2 lots. **$38,500**

A 4 bedroom Cape Cod with screened porch, finished basement including bar, etc. **$41,500**

A Borough ranch house with central air-conditioning. 2 family rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$41,500**

A stucco house in the Borough almost on campus. **$42,000**

An outstanding traditional house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, woods. **$57,500**

Remember, if you're being haunted by house-hunting, a knock on our door will bring all the tricks of our trade to find you a new home that will be a real treat.

Our Sales Staff:
Beverly Crane, Judy McCaughan,
Hannah Tindall

EXCLUSIVELY OURS
$61,500

Just listed is this gem of a house in the desirable Riverside area, much admired for its appearance even by folks not looking for a home. No gaping garage doors here, they are hidden in the rear.

The elegant center hall, floored in white Amtico vinyl, opens to large living room with fireplace and to crystal chandeliered dining room. Long, long windows in each. Foyer follows through to pretty powder room and laundry room at the back.

Family room has window seat and bookcases, is paneled in walnut and accessible from both kitchen and formal living area. The kitchen is a delight from the walnut cabinets and island dining area to the special drop in electric range and dishwasher and disposal.

Four bedrooms and two most attractive baths complete the second floor. The outstanding touches are too numerous to list but important is the excellent carpeting throughout the house.

We are proud indeed of this listing and would like you to see it. Please call us.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY
Realtors and Insurors
246 Nassau Street — Call Anytime, 924-5333

CENTER RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
921-8829

BROWN'S Housecleaning Service
(formerly Brown & Mangum)
Residential & Commercial
Janitor Service, Waxing, Wells & Windows Washed, Disposal Service. 924-1039

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3436

All kinds of
Weather Stripping for door & window
Elec. Heaters
URKEN'S Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.
924-3076

If Colonials are Your Cup of Tea, this is the house you should see. First floor entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room, good roomy kitchen for mom, powder room and screened porch. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, screens and screens, 2 car garage and the convenience of Princeton schools. $48,500

THOMPSON REALTY, INC.
(Broker)
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-7655

WAITRESSES: NEW RESTAURANT opening in Rocky Hill area need full-time and part-time waitresses. Please contact Robert Buxton, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville. 896 1807. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT SUBURBAN 4-room, furnished bungalow, all modern improvements. Ceramic tiled bathroom and ceramic tiled kitchen, heating and hot water included, and rented at $110. Male or couple only. Lease required. Free parking — carport. 466-2765. 10-13-tf

MOVING, MUST SELL. Lester piano console, mahogany finish, five years old, bench included. Excellent condition. Asking $590. After six or weekends. 466-2065. 9-15-tf

DELIGHTFUL TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY TOWN HOUSE, happily retired in among other early charmers. Eight rooms (including 4 bedrooms) plus glassed-in porch, pantry, 3½ baths, comfortable but not cumbersome, this appealing clapboard character would be a love to retire to. Asking $68,500. Please call K M LIGHT REAL ESTATE, Brokers, 245 Nassau St., Tel. 924-3032.

CAPE COD on 1 acre in West Windsor Township, 1st fl. large eat in kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator and 34 cu. ft. freezer, living room and 2 bedrooms, 2nd fl., 2 bedrooms and full bath, full basement, oil hot water base board heat. $31,900

4 BEDROOM MODERN, 1 story masonry ranch with radiant heat in floors. Knotty pine kitchen, dining area, living room with stone fireplace, located in Kingston on shaded lot. $33,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 N. Main Street, Cranbury
Member MLS
(Multiple Listing Service)
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STOP PASSING THE BUCK TO THE REPUBLICANS! Dollars for Democrats Day, Thursday, October 27. This year elect Geraldine Moore and George Gobmanik to the Township Committee. Paid for by Township Dollars for Democrats.

COLONIAL HOUSE with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Needs re-doing straight through but the rooms and property are worth it. Back stairway still in the house. Princeton Twp. Asking $40,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON NASSAU STREET

SPLIT LEVEL HOME, custom construction in established neighborhood, middle $30,000's

BIG ROOMS, SMALL PRICE Attractive exterior and pleasant grounds to work with, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dining room, 2 story house, 7 years old, ½ A. Asking just over $50,000

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent position for experienced IBM keypunch operator. Evening work, flexible hours, at least 3 or 4 hours per evening. Call 924-5000 ext. 307 to arrange an interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG GERMAN secondary school teacher German, French, Latin), seeking a job (translations, tutoring, working in library, bookshop or other likely places). Full or half-time job. Call 924-9466.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Large Vermont five or six bedroom Colonial. Ready for immediate occupancy, featuring spacious eat-in kitchen, loads of cabinet space. Formal dining room. Living room, two baths, two-car garage. Priced at $35,500

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WANTED, by Princeton, N. J. couple, settled person as cook and general houseworker; Pleasant and comfortable living conditions and adequate free time. Salary on year-round basis, with at least one month paid vacation time. Laundry (except personal) and heavy cleaning done by outside help. Satisfactory references required. Apply Mrs. H. Russell Butler, Jr., 91 Battle Road. 9-29-tf

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- Vocabulary
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Call or Drop by

THE READING LABORATORY
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ROOM TO RENT. Pleasant corner, second floor, next to bath. One block to Campus, banks, movies, library, etc. Professional man preferred. $50 month, parking available. 921-7327. 10-13-31

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10 acres. Sweeping lawns and majestic trees, beauty that took over a century to produce surround this patrician Country House, as luxurious as it is good looking. Long lane in from road insures privacy.

Center hall runs the width of the house flanked by handsome living room and dining room with original paneling, each with fireplace. The country kitchen is large, comfortable and smartly equipped. Custom paneled cupboards, built-in Dutch Oven fireplace, pantry. Powder room in the hall. Upstairs you'll find 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. Abundant storage. Hot air heat . . . Barn, Carriage House, Spring House.

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$55,000

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Lawrence Norris Kerr, *Realtor*

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Two acre lot on Stony Brook with 5 bedroom, 3½ bath house; also living room with fireplace, dining room, library, family room, 2 car garage, all town utilities. $69,500

Many other listings in all price ranges.

TR

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautifully landscaped Geiger built ranch house near the Littlebrook School. Large master bedroom with private bath. Three other bedrooms and bath. Living room with fireplace, seperate dining room opening out on a lovely screened porch. Complete kitchen featuring a spectacular gas range. Lower level features a paneled family room plus a dark room and loads of good dry storage. Pretty covered patio in rear. Tip-top shape throughout. Middle forties.

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hunter hill

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Princeton, New Jersey

Immediate Occupancy

Four-Bedroom Colonial $36,900

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Sunday, October 23 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Exclusive Agent:

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For additional information: call
Model — Saturday & Sunday, 466-1086; Weekday, 924-0401
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MY HEART GOES WHERE THE WILD GOOSE GOES

and in this enchanting setting birds find a haven. Picture a crisp October morning with the den gleaming on the sloping green lawn, the sun shimmering on the water, enjoying your coffee on the enclosed screened porch. What pride to open the handsome door to a wide center hall, magnificent double living room with fireplace, high ceilinged dining room with fireplace; and there is always the picturesque view. A stately old home that has mellowed through the years conjuring memories of our heritage.

$75,000

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10-20-24

STOP PASSING THE BUCK TO THE REPUBLICANS! Dollars for Democrats DAY, Saturday, October 22. This year Dave Crosby, Debbie Boone and George Goldsmith to the Township Committee. Paid for by Township Dollars for Democrats.

CAMERA BUFFS: How about an 8 mm movie camera, fully automatic, pocket-sized, for $60? Was $119. Plus a Zoom-Conversion lens with telephoto, wide angle, macro and fish eye attachments? Both are in our Bargain Basket in the Camera Department of the Princeton University Store.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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10-13-24

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10-20-24

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OCT. 21 — 30

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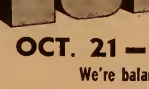

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Complete Clearance of Stock of doors, windows	
White alum. doors	$14-$20
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6 4x7 Chateau Birch	$34.50/lot
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2x3 - 6'	32c ea.
2x3 - 7'	36c ea.
2x3 - 8'	46c
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5. Small Garbage Cans	75c ea.
6. Morgan Mantel	$25

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100% Latex
Wakeup you'll like SPRED SATIN, the easy application, beautiful, washable colors.

- All colors in Spred Satin & Lustre 33% Off (whites 20%)
- Glidden Japolac Enamel 40% Off
- Baker, Glidden Ext. Paints (colors) ..... 33-50% Off
- 6 pc. roller & pan sets $2.49
- Drop cloths 25c
- Caulking ..... 35c ea.

DOORS!
10 Front Doors, values to $50
NOW $15 - $25
2 Panel Fir Doors ..... $2 ea.
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6 Panel Fir Doors ..... $6 ea.

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(6) 2'8 x 6'10 Wood Combinations, $50/lot
(10) Aluminum Combination Doors
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Garage apartment, 2 bedrooms, $85

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Five rooms and bath, $120 to $160

Double houses, six rooms, $140 to $145

Separate houses, six and seven rooms, $175 to $240

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FOR THE FAMILY needing a larger home at a real savings. 2 story frame, 3 bdrm., full attic and basement, garage, workshop, 1 acre corner lot, near school. Low tax. Only $17,900

"AN EXCELLENT BUY" for the thrifty buyer on a limited income, 6 rm. rancher, 3 bdrms., 2 enclosed porches, ½ acre, all new siding and roofing, special price $13,500

"CAPE COD" Attractive, well-planned, 3 BR home. LR with fpl., den, DR, delightful kit., large pantry, 1½ baths, alum. stm. and scr sash, garage, outbldg. and tool shed, black top drive, shade trees, exceptional view. $18,500

RENTALS

New 5 BR. Colonial, LR and den, 2 car garage $300

5 rm. apt. $80

2 rm. furn. apt $80

4 rm. apt., utilities incl. $100

Furnished 3½ rm. apt. heat and hot water $90

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82 Nassau

11-5-tf.

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Princeton, N. J.

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ADMIRAL 21" TV rebuilt picture tube with approximately 4 hrs. of accumulated operation, floor model, $35. 201-350-6077 after 6. 10-13-3t

SALE OR RENT, prime Princeton location, English Tudor 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on beautifully landscaped ⅔ acre. Call owner 924-0405. 10-6 5t

Nassau Shoe Repair

New location —

180 Nassau St.

(Rear of Cox's Deli)

Convenient Parking

while you wait service

RENTAL

Large 2 story Victorian home, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den, study and laundry rm. with city utilities and 3 car garage. $275

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Member MLS

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Evenings 395-1731 or 395-0568

CLASSIFIED ADS

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CAMERA BUFFS: Do you need a Sekonic exposure meter? We have one secondhand, in good condition, for $4. Was $14.95. Look in Bargain Basket in the Camera Department of the Princeton University Store.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH

Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, modern kitchen with latest stove, etc., large living room, separate dining room, screened porch, large family room on lower floor, nicely landscaped lot. $46,000

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Realtors

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ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor. All utilities included in rent except gas. Freshly painted. Call after four. 924-5877. 10-13-2t

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5-5-tf

CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR station-wagon, just passed inspection, $300. Also man's alpaca overcoat with zip-out lining, size 37 short, $20. 452-2863 (Princeton).

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Tired of getting to a restaurant and waiting in line? Phone first for reservations.

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- Individual balconies
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NOVEMBER 1 OCCUPANCY

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Realtors

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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Rancher within short walking distance to schools. Located on a quiet residential street in the Township, it offers living room with dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, and tiled bath. Easy to keep small yard. **$21,900**

Older 2-Story house in Princeton Borough within walking distance to school and shopping. Living room, very large kitchen with pantry, three bedrooms, one bath. Black top driveway leading to garage with covered patio and secluded garden area. **$22,500**

Retired? Small masonary Ranch situated on a beautiful large lot with many shade trees and affords lots of room for expansion. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with refrigerator, counter top range and wall oven, one bedroom, one bath. Carport. **$25,000**

If you are interested in a fine quality new home at a realistic price, see this 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, nice sized kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms, two and one half (2½) baths. Basement and two car garage. **$26,900**

Custom built, thoughtfully planned new Rancher located on a large lot overlooking the rolling countryside. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room with door leading to a flagstone porch, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, four large bedrooms, two baths, full basement with fireplace, large two car garage. **$32,000**

A real buy for the large family. A spacious new 2-Story Colonial custom built with many fine features. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with dining area, spacious paneled family room with fireplace, paneled den, laundry room, powder room. The second floor consists of five bedrooms and two baths. Basement, two car garage, ½ acre lot plus. **$37,900**

A value packed comfortable home at a modest price you should see right now. This 2-Story Colonial is located on a ¾ acre lot with trees and is equipped with central air-conditioning. Large sunken living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and glass sliders to patio, paneled family room with raised fireplace, powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room and three additional bedrooms and two baths are located on the second floor. Basement, two car garage with black-top drive. **$36,000**

Two year old Colonial, better than new, adjoining a Country Club. Spacious entrance foyer, living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen with dinette, paneled recreation room has a raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, full basement, attached two car garage. Large 1 1/3 acre lot with trees and brook in rear. **$39,750**

Country living at its best: attractive stone-faced ranch-type home on approximately 3½ acres. There is a paneled family room with stone fireplace, one bath, workshop located on the lower level. The first floor contains living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, screened-in porch. Other features include electric doors for the two car garage, all plaster walls, Anderson window, etc. **$39,900**

Perfect fit for the large family. This English Tudor is situated on large lot with many trees in Princeton Township. Six bedrooms should answer the desire of your children to have their own room. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study, screened porch. Full basement, and two car garage. **$40,500**

The house with everything. A truly fine five year old brick front 2-Story Colonial situated on two acres with a small brook. Entrance hall, living room with French doors leading to a patio, dining room, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, family room with fireplace, powder room. Second floor consists of three spacious bedrooms (master bedroom has dressing room) and three baths. Full basement, two car garage. Central air-conditioning and intercom system throughout. **$45,000**

Two-Story Colonial, only five years old, will provide much comfort to the entire family. In a lovely area of the Township, it offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage and full basement. Nice lot. **$48,500**

This large new Colonial is located on 1½ acres in a quiet residential neighborhood that offers exclusive family living. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large paneled family room, decorator designed pleasant to work in kitchen with breakfast area, porch, basement, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage. **$51,500**

Fine neighborhood reflects home-owner's pride. This attractive Rancher located on a large lot in Princeton Township close to Littlebrook School offers flagstone entry foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, three good sized bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, two car garage. **$51,500**

Rancher located in the Riverside area. There is a large living room with stone fireplace and hearth, dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dishwasher; large pecan paneled family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, beamed ceiling with special lighting and sliding glass doors to large blue stone patio, four bedrooms, two baths, laundry room, hobby room, two car oversized garage and basement. Lovely landscaping with many specimen trees **$59,500**

A most unusual Contemporary located on a beautiful lot in a suburban area. This dining room, unique kitchen, four bedrooms, den, laundry room, and storage area. Oversized two car garage, swimming pool, and many other extras. **$63,900**

RENTALS

3 room apartment close to Princeton. **$125**

3 room apartment in Nassau Arms. Wall to wall carpeting. **$180**

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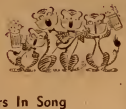
Having A Party?

The Princeton Nassoons



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MARTHA SCHLAMME and WILL HOLT

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The Great Off-Broadwoy Musicol Hit
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Tickets: Orch. $4.50, $3.50; Balc. $4.00, $3.50, $2.50
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and Sun. at 2:30 P.M.

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THE VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE: Eve Johnson as Beatrice tries to communicate with her husband, Eddie, played by Charles Siebert, in the McCarter Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," now in repertory at the theatre. (Randall Hazadorn Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

MILLER PLAY OPENS

Second, at McCarter. Entertainment is the word at McCarter as the production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" opens the second repertory play of the fall.

It's a good, brisk dramatic mounting and if you like plays full of sweaty longshoremen hitching up bluejeans and careworn Italian housewives serving dinner on cracked plates, you'll find yourself carried right along to the violent end, almost unaware that three hours have gone by.

But it's not tragedy, no matter what the program notes say. It can be argued that Miller wrote a "tragedy of the common man" in "Death of a Salesman," in which he portrayed a man whose fate grew organically out of the culture he lived in, and could not have been his fate elsewhere or otherwise.

"A View From the Bridge" is quite different. Here we have a man eaten away by an unconscious lust for his niece and driven by that lust to commit an act of betrayal leading to death.

Miller has chosen to have this happen to a Brooklyn longshoreman. It could as easily happen to a Scarsdale broker.

Perhaps Director Ken Costigan has perceived this and maybe that's why he plays "A View from the Bridge" as straight entertainment.

It's a disconcerting approach, however. You observe with a shock that the audience is having a great time throughout act one, laughing and enjoying the drama hugely. But is this a comedy?

Comic lines now and then, yes, but the first half of this play needs to establish a tense and darkening mood if the violence of the second half is to have any meaning.

Example: Eddie, the longshoreman, pretends to give a boxing lesson to his niece's boyfriend, Rudolpho, using it as an excuse to give Rudolpho a vicious slap. Rudolpho's brother Marco then challenges Eddie to lift a chair by its leg with one hand. Eddie can't do it but Marco can, and he lifts the chair high above his head as the lights black out on act one.

The audience loved this. They greeted it with the kind of thigh-slapping laughter that says "guess THAT showed him!" Well, this just isn't a comic scene; it's full of portent, and if Mr. Costigan had built up the kind of sombre mood and tension the act requires, nobody would have laughed.

Also, he has allowed Charles Siebert to be much too jaunty as Eddie. How Mr. Siebert relishes this role! It's the kind of acting he has been trained to do, and the kind he obviously does best. He loves every roll of tongue around gum, every nuance of that splendid Brooklyn accent.

But Alfieri, the lawyer Arthur Miller thinks he needs as a Greek chorus, tells us twice that Eddie has "eyes like tunnels." Where are those dark and tortured eyes, in Mr. Siebert's conception of the part? Where is the smoulder and pain that should be racking this man?

We do see that pain in Eve Johnson's portrayal of Beatrice, Eddie's wife, who knows all too bitterly what her husband does not admit himself about his feelings toward Catherine, the niece.

Louis Galterio as Marco, is another who takes his part seriously. Wonderful casting.

—Continued on Page 26

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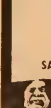
McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Fall Drama Series
with the
McCarter Resident Repertory Company

A View From The Bridge
by Arthur Miller
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 7:30 P.M.

HAMLET
by William Shakespeare
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 8:30 P.M.

AGAMEMNON
by Aeschylus
in a new translation by Robert Fagles
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 8:30 P.M.



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 25

to assign Marco to Mr. Gal terio He's a mountain of a man with immense, sorrowful black eyes and a shag of long black hair—a perfect, passionate Sicilian

As Catherine the niece, Etain O'Malley is satisfactory, but she lacks the fresh, Madonna-like innocence Miller had in mind After all, Eddie calls her a Madonna.

Emery Battis is the lawyer, Alfieri, who shares with the audience his thoughts about Eddie and Catherine, Marco and Rudulpho. (Incidentally, every character in this play is Italian, or of Italian decent but only Mr Battis assumes an Italian accent. Why? It only makes him difficult to understand.

If you're ready for entertainment, then, spend the evening with Mr. Miller at McCarter

—Katharine H Bretnall

"HAMLET" NEXT

Opens Friday. For its third offering of the fall season, the McCarter Theatre repertory company will present Shakespear's "Hamlet," opening in repertory this Friday at 8.30 and continuing on October 29, November 3, November 5 and November 18.

George Hearn will play the title role A newcomer to McCarter, he has played Henry V at the Front Street Theatre and Henry VIII in "A Man for All Seasons" as well as Macbeth, replacing Nicholas Kepros, at the North Shore Shakespeare Festival

He also has appeared in a long list of musicals, including "Carousel" (he was Billy Bigelow); "Kiss Me Kate," "A Time for Singing" and "Camelot," in which he had a featured role

Angela Wood recently seen as Clytemnestra in "Agamemnon," will be Gertrued and Emery Battis will be Claudius Mr Battis was the Watchman in "Agamemnon," and Alfiere in "A View From the Bridge." Anthony Stimac, who directed "Agamemnon," will turn to acting this time and will appear as Horatio. Marc Alaimo, who was the Herald in "Agamemnon" and Rudolpho in "A View From the Bridge," will be Laertes.

Ophelia will be Etain O'Malley, who plays Catherine in "A view from the Bridge." The Polonius will be Robert Goldman, assistant professor of English at Rider College.

Arthur Lithgow, McCarter Theatre's executive director, will direct this production of "Hamlet." The founder-director of the Antioch Shakespeare Festival at Yellow Springs, Ohio, he produced all 37 Shakespeare plays there during a six-year period.

BEASTS ON THE PROWL

For Hallowe'en. McCarter's annual "Boo!" has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

At that witching hour, the theatre will present its third annual "Hallowe'en Horror Festival," a feature with a double head. "The Beast with Five Fingers," starring Peter Lorre," and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" with Bela Lugosi, will scare the socks off all comers

Tickets at the door.

DANCERS COMING

Second in Series. The National Ballet is a young company, having made its debut in Washington on January 3, 1963 Since that time, it has become a leading ballet group in the country and has been selected as the resident ballet company in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The 65-member company will come to McCarter this Sunday at 3 as the second in the 1966-67 Dance Series sponsored by McCarter and the Princeton Ballet Society.

"Serenade," by Balanchine to music by Tschaikowsky, "Four Temperaments" to music by Hindemith; "Through the Edge" and "Danse Brilliante" wil constitute the program.

WHO'S GOT STRINGS?

Marionettes Only. "Handpuppen" are actors built like gloves. "Stabpuppen" are maneuvered by hidden forces below the surface of the stage, even as you and I. "Marionettes" have limbs moved by strings.

These scrupulous definitions are for people who always thought "marionette" meant any kind of jointed doll. We bring it up because the Stockholm Marionettes, due in McCarter on Saturday, October 29, has not only these, but "Uber-Marionettes" as well:

– Continued on Page 28

We're Going Places
at the
PRINCETON TICKET AGENCY
108 Nassau Street . . In Kuller Travel office we've got tickets to New York's best theaters, to the top sporting events in the East, to the finest in concert music and ballet, to places of beauty and history . Charters, schools, clubs, expert guidance for your group . . . all of these you will find at the Princeton Ticket Agency

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WILLIAMSBURG (2-Days)
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SHOPPING TOURS
Cherry Hill . . . We'll be going to shop at this noted center on Oct. 17, 31 $2.95
Hess Tours . . . Find whatever bargain you are looking for in this unique store, Oct. 11, 25 $3.95

BUSHKILL FALLS . . . A dazzlin' trip through Pennsylvania countryside to see the Niagara of the Poconos. Our buses follow the scenic route up to the Delaware Water Gap, and then across the river to Bushkill Falls . . . a trip you won't forget . . . Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 12 $4.95

MYSTIC SEAPORT . . . A lovely day-long journey to and through a salty, seafaring town hard by the Atlantic Shore in Connecticut . . . browse old seaworthy sailing vessels, see museum of the sea, a truly delightful day — Oct. 23; Nov. 13, 27 $9.95

MONTREAL, CANADA . . . And you'll be among the hundreds who travel aboard the superior Starr Air-Ride cruisers to the queen of Canadian cities. You'll visit famous shrines, places of history, all on guided tours You'll shop, enjoy night life, have a ball in the Fall . . . Sign up quickly . . . only 10 days or so before bus departs . . . Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 21, 22, 23 $49

PILGRIMAGE BUS TRIP TO
GRAYMOOR FRIARS
Enjoy a day at the famed Friars up at Garrison, N. Y. . . . you will be able to take part in a mass on your arrival, see the grounds, meditate, browse through a lovely souvenir shop, meet the famous Friars themselves . . . Oct. 16 and 23.
(dinner on way home at Patricia Murphy's optional) $9.95

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The unmatchable entertainment of this one-man review has thrilled audiences around the world . . . He'll offer a two-hour show made up of song, laughter and drama that will enthrall you.
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MATINEE: Oct. 26 & Nov. 9, 16, 23 .... $9.95
Such plays as these to choose from (all hit shows): Mame, Hello Dolly, Cactus Flower, Fiddler on the Roof, Luv, Philadelphia, Here I Come, Odd Couple, Funny Girl . . . How's that for starters?
EVENING TOUR: Nov. 24 .... $13.95

LANCASTER-AMISH TOURS . . . A final day in this golden country made even more beautiful by the paintbrush of Fall . . . See Hershey, Pa., the Chocolate City, and see the famed Lancaster markets, as well as enjoy a tour of a real Amish Farm . . . Oct. 30 $7.95

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Italy 1964
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Marcello Mastroianni
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Halloween Horror Festival
Peter Lorre
"THE BEST WITH FIVE FINGERS"
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8 p.m. Tickets $1.00

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Mr. Kind shies away from the word "elegance," but you may find it the best word to describe the result of remodeling in this long-time Princeton jewelry store.

LaVake's has acquired 200 additional square feet of space, but it's the way the space is used rather than how much there is, that makes the difference.

Display cases, for example, have been arranged in a hollow oblong in the center of the store, with plenty of room for customers to move around, examining the different displays in the different cases.

Above is a Williamsburg brass chandelier and special recessed ceiling lights to illumine the gold filigree stud earrings, the supple emerald bracelet, the men's watches.

Within these cases are new sliding trays covered with that powder blue velvet. With a sliding tray at hand, Mr. Kind can pull out part or all of a display and show you the opal circle pin you're interested in without disturbing the careful arrangement of pieces.

A frosted glass shelf covers the lights that illumine, from below, LaVake's silver vegetable dishes and colored lined bowls from Gorham. The row of glass shelves is divided regularly by slim turned columns of walnut.

In a small alcove to the right of the door, LaVake's keeps its drawers of flat silver, ready to show the bride or someone who is giving to the bride.

At the rear of the store, closed off by a door, is a private consulting room, softly papered with blue silk vinyl-and furnished with table and chairs. Here a couple may examine engagement and wedding rings. Here you may discuss your heirloom jewelry and the ways it can be fashioned into modern pins, rings or earrings.

Something new appears on the shelves of the enlarged store: figurines done in bisque or glazed finish from the craftsmen of Cybis and Royal Copenhagen.

NEW HAIR SALON

Ready for Color? Mr. Robert, known to many Princeton women for his hair styling and coloring, has established his own salon, The Doll House, in Montgomery Township's new shopping center, located on Route 206 just north of the Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.

Mr. Robert has been in Princeton for almost 12 years, six with "Anthony" and almost six with Bamberger's. He will hold an Open House at his new "Doll House" this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., and he invites all customers, new and former, to come for refreshments and greeting.

At The Doll House, Mr. Robert has six sinks, 10 dryers, five comb-out stations and a pleasant salon done in light satin birch paneling and a soft "White Lace" Formica in the French Provincial manner. Chairs are pale blue "brocade."

Mr. Robert is particularly happy with his Helene Curtiss coloring machine, the one that cuts the normal coloring time to about two-to-five minutes, from the standard 25-30.

This 'Colormaster," as it is called, has been designed for any kind of color work. Used with the Curtiss Color Developer, instead of the usual 20-volume peroxide, the machine lessens the chance of hair breakage and gives an even color on areas which sometimes resist the bleaching chemicals.

This means you have no orange streaks in your pastel blonde coloring job. Ready?

The dryer you sit under at Mr. Robert's is a clear plastic dome, air-cooled, with the fan at the base of the chair, throwing the air up through a pipe system so that you don't sit under a direct blast of heat.

Permanents at The Doll House may come from L'Oreal's line, from Helene Curtiss or Lentheric. Mr. Robert likes the Lentheric Salon Wave.)

For temporary coloring, he likes Clairol's Loving Care and for permanent color, L'Oreal, or Coloresseee with the Colormaster machine.

Tickets To A Show

Want to see a Broadway hit? A ballet? A concert in New York?

The Princeton Ticket Agency at 108 Nassau will not only buy tickets for you, but will take you to the door of the theatre and pick you up when the show is over, and you know what parking is like in New York!

Although Princeton Ticket can easily accommodate your club or school, the agency will be equally delighted to take care of a single ticket or a pair.

The cost includes the price of the ticket plus your round-trip, right-to-the-theatre-door bus fare and a small service charge. Call 924-6690, or stop at 108 Nassau — Princeton Ticket is in the Kuller Travel office.

Stations are partitioned part way up for privacy, and there is a separate customers' rest room. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., plus Thursday evenings. Call 921-6770 for an appointment.

"A LOVELY LIGHT . . ."

Candle Burns Both Ends. It was inevitable, of course. Country Mouse, specializing in candles for years now, comes along this fall with a candle that burns at both ends.

It really does, too. It's a U-shaped candle with the wick emerging from each end of the U. Its curving base rests in a brass circle candlestick. Country Mouse guarantees that, like Edna St. Vincent Millay's double-burner, "it gives a lovely light." Blue, ivory, red, $2. holder, $2.

Autumn candles with a more conventional view of life burn with spice, "essence of autumn" (burning leaves, probably, and the scent of homework not yet done); pine, sandalwood (last summer's sandals? Perish the thought); burnt orange (different from burnt toast . . .), cinnamon — like apple pie.

Country Mouse has three scents and non-scents in many shapes: truncated cones, stubby cylinders of various heights, votary lights.

For autumn color without scent, there is olive green, a radiant golden yellow, bittersweet.

We like the Fortune-telling candle: "as the flame burns, your fortune will be revealed. Fifty cents please."

Olsen's Christmas notepaper, across the little shop, has pictures reproduced from museum pieces. "Angel with Trumpet" is a 16th-century watercolor. The peacock window of stained glass is from John LeFarge and

—Continued on Page 29

the kempt look

Beautifully put-together ... the fully-lined flat front jumper, in a woolen 4x4 check. Hayseed, Butterscotch, Sandringham, Persimmon, Dungaree.. 5 to 15. The turtleneck pullover is Antron nylon, zippered at the back of the neck. Its colors match the jumper. S, M, L.

jumper $26
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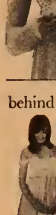

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 26

"super-puppets" who can do things humans can't (or won't) do.

These life-size figures will perform in "The Wizard of Oz," which the Stockholm troupe will give at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Life-size figures from the audience will be urged to participate in the show along with the uber-marionettes. Tickets now on sale.

REMEMBER KURT WEILL?

Songs Still Live. Keeping alive the memory of Kurt Weill, butterscotch song-writer of two and three decades ago, is the pleasant task of Martha Schlamme and Will Holt.

The two will appear in McCarter on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 in "The World of Kurt Weill." Tickets now on sale.

Night-club audiences have seen Mr. Holt at the Village Vanguard and the Blue Angel in New York, The Gate of Horn in Chicago and supper clubs between here and there and west. Television viewers have watched him on the Tonight and Today shows.

Miss Schlamme is a native of Austria. Familiar with both Weill scores and Bertold Brecht dramas, she has appeared as Jenny in Weill's "Threepenny Opera" and in Brecht's "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny." The first with the New York City Opera, the second with the Stratford (Ont.) Festival.

MARY SUNSHINE

Spoof Ahead. "We're having a ball with this play!" said the

LOST IN THE STARS: Martha Schlamme and Will Holt will evoke "The World of Kurt Weill" at McCarter theatre Oct. 31, in nostalgic songs like "Mack the Knife," "September Song," and "Jenny Made Her Mind Up."

Intime man, warming his hands over the script for "Little Mary Sunshine."

The spoof of old-fashioned operettas, long an off-Broadway hit, will open November 3 at Murray Theatre on campus under the auspices of Theatre Intime.

Subscribers may obtain reservations this Wednesday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. by calling the box-office, 452-3637. General ticket sales will begin next Monday at the same hours.

8½

In Film Series. Fellini's film award-winner "8½" will be shown next Tuesday at 8 in McCarter Theatre as part of the International Film Series.

Winner of an Academy Award and the New York Film Critics' Award as the "Best Foreign Film of the Year" (1964), "8½" stars Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee and Sandra Milo.

PLAYHOUSE

Kaleidoscope and The Ipcress File (now playing). Two films about the game of wits, one a fast-paced comedy, the other one of the best spy stories to come out of England.

"Kaleidoscope" is a kooky yarn about a young American adventurer Warren Beatty, who breaks into Europe's largest card factory and alters the plates so that only he can read the card's markings. He proceeds to clean up in the European casinos, meantime becoming involved with a Carnaby Street dress designer, Susannah York. Unfortunately, her father is a dedicated Scotland Yard inspector. A master criminal, Eric Porter, turns up and from there on there's considerable adventure and excitement.

The film is put together in grand style, with wild chases and colorful scenes that befit the title. Beatty has never been seen to better advantage. He is given outstanding support by Miss York, and Clive Revill as the Scotland Yard inspector has to be seen to be believed.

The Ipcress File (now playing). Spy story fans will love this British made thriller filmed in color in London. The story is notable from the beginning for moving briskly and directly, as well as for the inclusion of some dry humor in developing the personalities of the English agents and their superiors.

A plot in which a scientist is snatched by enemy agents and is then rescued by counter-spies is not exactly original, but this situation is made to seem not only startling but downright bizarre. The search for the kidnapped scientist builds tensely to the scene where he is recovered. Then the discovery is made that he has been brainwashed and remembers nothing of his previous work. This psychological torture is called Ipcress and has to do with the use of weird sound and color patterns on a 360-degree screen.

From here, the story moves to a smashing climax. Michael Caine turns in an excellent performance as the hero agent, described by his superiors as "insubordinate, insolent and having criminal tendencies." Sue Lloyd is the luscious female agent romanced by Caine.

PRINCE and TOWNE

Fantastic Voyage (held over) an intriguing, highly original science fiction adventure—reviewed in last week's issue.

GARDEN

The Wrong Box. British comedy reviewed last week, is held over at the Garden.

"BECKET" SCHEDULED

At Rider College. Theatre 59 at Rider College will present "Becket," Jean Anouilh's story of the 12th century conflict of Henry II and the Archbishop

—Continued on Page 29

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ENGAGEMENTS

Kleinberg-Shallock. Miss Jamie Kleinberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kleinberg of 50 Woodland Drive, to Alan B. Shallock, son of Judge and Mrs. Milton Shallock of New York City and Roslyn Estates, Long Island. A November wedding is planned. Miss Kleinberg, an alumna of Mount Holyoke College, is with Harper and Row, Publishers, New York City. Mr. Shallock, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, holds a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is on the staff of the Directors of Anti-submarine Warfare at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Bethpage, N.Y.

Wilhelm-McWilliams. Miss Julia C. Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Wilhelm of Radnor, Pa. to Daniel J McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McWilliams of 71 Maple Street. Miss Wilhelm is a graduate of Garland Junior College, Boston. Mr. McWilliams is an alumnus of Rutgers University. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Erickson-Soma. Miss Frohne B. Soma, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samford Soma of Griggstown, to Alman Phillip W. Erickson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Erickson of Ferndale, Wash. October 2. Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown. The couple are graduates of Fergus Falls Junior College. The bride was employed by the Lutheran Brethren Publishing Company in Fergus Falls. Her husband has completed specialized training in administration at Amarillo, Tex., and the couple leaves next month for Taiwan, where Mr. Erickson will be stationed for two years.

Branham-Fisher. Miss Edith M. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Pennington, to PFC Jesse S. Branham Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Branham of Pennington. October 8: First Presbyterian Church of Pennington. The couple are graduates of Hopewell Township Central High School. The bride attended West Virginia Wesleyan College. Her husband was employed at Blackwell's Engineering before entering the Marine Corps. He is attending Aviation Electronics School at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., where the couple will reside.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 22

18th-century England.

"Woodcutter Crossing Frozen Pond," is a charming engraving and the 16th-century woodcut of German choristers is equally delightful.

Pierced earrings for the hole-in-two set are always big at Country Mouse. Rarely as big, however, as the three-inch (two inch?) hoop of narrow gold, edged carefully with white enamel.

Look over the outline gold earrings: circles slightly ovoid at the top, and elongated triangles, pears. Sometimes a small circle swings inside the big one, or a small triangle inside the larger, both free-swinging like the wearer.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 28

of Canterbury, beginning Sunday, October 30, and continuing through Saturday, November 5.

Joseph Wiseman and John Colicos will assume the leading roles in the Tony-and winning play, Lee R. Yopp is directing the production.

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office daily from 3 to 5. Those wishing further information should call TW 6-0800, extension 368.

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MAILBOX

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To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'm fascinated at who thought up the idea of replacing the curbs on Haslet Avenue.

What utter waste of money! How we would have welcomed another policeman — the record of local robberies is almost incredible.

Or if that is not possible, how about a nice snack bar, juke box, etc., where our neglected teen-agers can gather and have some harmless fun?

NATHALIE PIERREPONT
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McCarter Policy Examined.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In their initial fall production, McCarter Theatre has provided a well-nigh total disaster. That the audience welcomed "Agamemnon" with a certain degree of enthusiasm shows how well we have all learned in the last few years to be content with very little more than good intentions. For it is not "Agamemnon" as an isolated production which must be examined, but the whole McCarter enterprise.

In the first phase, any talk of a McCarter Company is ludicrous. "Company" signifies continuity, and with it growth and such rewards as ensemble playing, consistent style, etc. The reverse is true.

Each fall, only a few weeks before the season opens, a group of performers (most of them new to Princeton) is assembled and handed the task of putting together and performing four or five plays, all in the course of three months. Then the group is dissolved and most of the process is repeated in the late winter.

Now, if the plays chosen were typical Broadway fare, and if the players were flexible and experienced, the results would probably be terrific. But the plays are not "Any Wednesday" or "Bus Stop"; they are "Agamemnon" and "Hamlet" and "Waiting for Godot", the most difficult works in dramatic literature. As for the actors, enthusiasm is no substitute for good diction, stamina no substitute for versatility.

The result is a disservice to both the play and the performers, and an insult to the audience. "Barefoot in the Park" will do very well as the senior class play, but "Agamemnon" is not actor-proof.

Roles like Cassandra and the Leader of the Chorus would make even the greatest performers quail. What, then, can our young, inexperienced, well-intentioned actors do? They settle for externals, for a medley of personal mannerisms and semi-conscious borrowings — Sir Laurence's clarion shout, Dame Judith's guttural snarl, Sir John's dying fall — and add an ample measure of those portentous, pear-shaped vowels which are supposed to pass for poetic reading.

The director, no less enthusiastic and no more experienced, also settles for externals: gimmicky costumes, irrelevant symbols, picturesque posturings, and "clever" business. Thus, the play is obscured and the actors all develop a few more bad habits.

Must this be? How is it that in the last half dozen years, McCarter has not been able to move any closer to supporting a real company, either by itself, or by cooperation with other schools and communities, or by providing a base for one of the travelling groups? Or, if only short-term programs are feasible, why have the producers failed to draw more successfully from the large pool of artists that lies virtually at our doorsteps?

If the answer is money, then those in charge need to consider whether bargain-basement classics are really better than nothing. How long can a great university remain identified with work of this caliber?

MILTON LEVIN
37 Stonicker Drive
Trenton, N. J.

(Editor's note McCarter's troubles seem to be almost entirely financial. Every year, spokesmen for the theatre point to their slim budget and every year spokesmen for the University give numerous reasons why this budget cannot be increased.

The University needs to be pursued persistently on the subject. It always says that McCarter's season is designed for undergraduate education, not for adult enjoyment, but the theatre desperately needs adult support and is not likely to get it, in a community like Princeton, without first-rate productions.

In regard to "Agamemnon," TOWN TOPICS' reviewer still says that the chief trouble, for a modern audience, is the play itself. Judgment on the present company, in all fairness, should await subsequent productions.)

"Black Power" Defined.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Would you print the follow-

—Continued on Page 23

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Frederic Fox

I plan to vote for Fred Blaicher and Charles Cornforth, the Republican candidates for Princeton Borough Council. The reason I plan to do so is because I am in general agreement with the philosophy of Republican government. I feel I believe both Mr. Blaicher and Mr. Cornforth are able men who will represent the best intrests of the Borough.

As I see it, every Borough resident is fortunate to be living in a community unique in this State. Therefore, every effort should be made to preserve that uniqueness, though preservation does not exclude change. It is the unique qualities of Princeton which should be preserved, not any particular building, Ordinance or policy. The Borough is a living tree; not a piece of petrified wood.

The uniqueness of Princeton has its roots in the past. Much of it is, of course, directly attributable to the presence of the University and several significant educational institutions. The Republican philosophy holds, as I understand it, that we should not lightly adopt new policies without carefully examining why present policies arose and how they may be changed if necessary, to meet new circumstances.

I believe Fred Blaicher and Charles Cornforth will apply this double-edged Republican philosophy with understanding and to the good of Princeton. For example, they will continue to meet local governmental responsibilities in public housing but they will not be stampeded to act before appropriate Enabling Acts are passed and adequate consideration is given to local land use ordinances.

Borough Republicans have generally insisted that the provisions of the local Zoning Ordinance be strictly enforced and that pre-established uses not permitted in a district should not be allowed to expand. On the other hand, Borough Republicans have recognized the present Ordinance needs to be amended in some respects, and the Planning Board is currently engaged in a determined effort to see how best this can be done.

Long a leader in local civic and charitable enterprises, Fred Blaicher has the experience to serve us well on the Borough Council. A top Engineer with a fine record in Government, Charles Cornforth is an outstanding choice for the same Council. I will be glad to cast my vote for them both in the November elections.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Now until June, only $3.00 per year in advance, please. P.O. Box 664, Princeton. 9-1-tf

DEMOCRATIC

By Archibald Alexander, Jr.

If elected to the Borough Council this fall, Dr. Leonard Berry and Robert M. Hendry will make outstanding contributions to local government in Princeton.

In his long experience as a doctor in the Princeton community, Dr. Berry has acquired an intimate knowledge of its needs. He has practiced medicine in Princeton since 1940. He began as a pediatrician, became a general practitioner during World War II, and with the outbreak of polio after the war was drawn to physical medicine and rehabilitation.

In January, 1958, Dr. Berry helped to organize the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Princeton Hospital and has been Director of the Department since that time.

In running the department, Dr. Berry gained invaluable administrative experience. Moreover, since a major concern in physical medicine and rehabilitation is readjustment to society by those who are handicapped and disabled, Dr. Berry's practice has deepened his understanding of social problems in the Princeton community.

Through his work in this branch of medicine, Dr. Berry has brought hope and comfort to many victims of such diseases as polio, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis. In doing so, he has demonstrated a warm concern which will make him a worthy representative of the Princeton community on the Borough Council.

Robert M. Hendry will bring to the Borough Council a breadth of relevant experience which is rare in a municipal candidate. His active participation in the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, in the Stony Brook District Boy Scouts of America, and in church affairs has contributed significantly to his knowledge of the Princeton community.

Perhaps his most notable qualification is a high degree of practical competence in fiscal matters. He has had broad experience in public accounting, and now holds the post of Finance Manager in RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center.

As the RCA representative to the West Windsor Township Committee from 1962 to 1966, Robert Hendry had the opportunity to apply his knowledge and experience to the analysis of municipal budgets. He has made it clear that if elected to the Princeton Borough Council, he will draw on his fiscal knowledge and experience to ensure not only that tax burdens do not become excessive but also that appropriated funds are allocated and expended so as to derive maximum benefit from every tax dollar.

As Professor Lockard pointed out in last week's Town Topics, both Dr. Berry and Robert Hendry have demonstrated a sensitive awareness of the problems with which Borough government must wrestle in the future.

To this I would add a quite different but fundamentally important reason why I plan to vote for the Democratic Candidates for Council, Dr. Berry and Robert Hendry possess the background and ability to provide the loyal but effective opposition which only Democrats can offer to Republican government in the Borough. Knowing that one of the seats now occupied by the lone pair of Democrats on the Council is at stake in this election, I am concerned that we may lose effective two-party government in Princeton.

Lack of significant opposition to the party in power makes it too easy for that party to gloss over its failures. This concern will strike a more responsive chord for many Princetonians if placed

—Continued on Page 32

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YWCA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL CHAIRMEN: Chairmen of the YWCA International Festival to be held next Friday and Saturday, October 28-29, are from left: Mrs. Henry Drewry, chairman of sponsors; Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, Jr. and Mrs. Avery Chenoweth, festival co-chairmen. The latter two hold a piece of Eskimo Art from a collection of Eskimo stone carvings which will be featured opening night. (H. Avery Chenoweth Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

FESTIVAL DATE NEARS

Scope Is International, The Princeton YWCA is completing plans for its International Festival to be held next Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29.

On Friday, starting at 8 p.m., the Festival will feature Eskimo stone carvings plus pieces sent by the Canadian government for display and sale. In addition, Jeremy Watney, Development Officer of the Canadian Department of Northern Affairs, will show slides and lecture. The program and exhibit will be open to the public at a cost of $1.50 per person.

The Festival will be open from 9 to 9 on Saturday for the sale of arts and crafts from many countries. Among the parts of the world that will be represented are Scandinavia, Latin America, the Middle East, Italy, France, Benelux, Germany, England and North America. Articles by craftsmen working for the restoration of St. Augustine, Fla. will be on sale. There will also be an around-the-world booth, and booths for plants, gourmet items and cheesecasting.

Mrs. Donald Blankenbush and Mrs. Adelbert Reickord, co-chairmen of the gourmet booth, have announced there will be demonstrations in the cooking of Indonesian Rice Flakes, Japanese Tempura, doughnuts and sour cream twists, Chinese Egg Rolls, Norwegian Crum Kakes, Greek coffee, and Kook Sisters, a South African dish.

Children's games will start at 9:30 in the morning and will be capped by a Halloween Party at 6:30. Mrs. Charlotte Christiansen, game chairmen, will entertain the children with a spook house, turtle races, Mexican burro rides, china smash and fortune teller. Anyone interested in assisting her is asked to call the Y office at 924-4825.

—Continued on Page 34

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 30

ing letter in your paper? It might help define "Black Power."

The day has finally arrived, in this nation, through the coinage of a single phrase, "Black Power," whereby now exists a morbid fear of the political and economical potential of Negro citizens.

We Negroes have been: murdered, thrashed, uprooted, degraded and humiliated throughout this land for over two hundred years and it is damn well the time for us to fight back with our two most potent weapons: economics and politics.

This nation, through its government, hence through its citizens, has allowed, since its creation and has continually permitted to exist, a vile, flagrant and unmitigated moratorium on the progress of its Negro citizens to full-class citizenship. This moratorium has just recently been bolstered by the unwillingness of this (Democracy) to allow open housing to its Negro citizens.

This, of course, is not "White Power." It is just that we're being placed in the corner by our teacher for the recent misbehaving of the less than one percent of our black brothers.

It was and is ruthless and illegal "White Power" which allows Negro children to be bombed, kicked, shot and murdered for trying to enter a school or church.

Black Power expressed in the form of economics is nothing more than the "legal" creation of our own moratorium on the purchase of U.S.-manufactured goods, specifically: automobiles and appliances.

Black Power, when expressed, activated and implemented in politics, (voting blocks, etc.) can be equally effective.

Of course, this could become a war of moratoriums, a fraternal war of economics and politics.

Suffering for Negroes along with whites? Not hardly. Misery or ghetto living for 85% of the Negroes is tantamount to our simply getting out of bed in the morning.

This is BLACK POWER. Legal Black Power. Frightening. Electrifying Black Power.

JAY J. CRAIG
12 Birch Avenue

Democrat

—Continued from Page 31

In the context of state or national government, the need for such opposition within a municipal governing body is likewise very great. The outstanding qualifications of Dr. Berry and Robert Hendry provide the citizens of Princeton with an excellent opportunity to preserve effective two-party government in the Borough.

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Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut
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Birds Eye Frozen
POTATO PUFFS 6 8 oz. pkgs. $1

Hostess cup cakes or french
CRUMB CUP CAKES 10 oz. 59¢

Linden Farms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. cans 89¢
2 12 oz. cans 69¢

Birds Eye Frozen
CUT CORN 2 10 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Rich's
COFFEE LIGHTENER 7 16 oz. Conts. $1

Chun King Chicken or Shrimp
CHOW MEIN 14 oz. pkg. 49¢

Linden Farms Frozen Flounder
FILLET 16 oz. 49¢

Chun King Fried
RICE 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Singleton Breaded
SHRIMP 10 oz. 75¢

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Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER 1-lb. Roll 79¢

Supreme Fruit
SALAD quart 69¢

Swiss Knight Gruyere
SLICES 6 oz. pkg. 39¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure
Orange Juice quart 29¢ 1½-Gal. 57¢

Royal Dairy Natural
Swiss Slices 69¢ lb

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Delicious
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Crisp red
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Fancy Thin Skinned
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 39¢

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Swift's Premium
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With this coupon
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Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Oct. 22

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Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Oct. 22

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS-RIB ROAST 79¢ lb

Swift's Premium Boneless
TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢ lb

Fresh Lean
Chuck Chopped 69¢ lb

Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon 89¢ lb

Swift's Premium
Top Round or Top Sirloin Roast LB. 89¢

Swift's Premium, Boneless
Daisy Hams 79¢ lb

Swift's
Sausage Links 12 oz. 65¢

Swift's Premium
Franks lb cello 67¢

Del Monte
PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. can 19¢

All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE or SAVARIN LB CAN 75¢

All Purpose Grind Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN or EHLERS LB CAN 69¢

8c off label, chicken noodle
LIPTON SOUP special pkg. of 4 env. 39¢

Betty Crocker
PIE CRUST MIX 2 10 oz. pkgs. 29¢

Motts
SWEET CIDER 40 oz. 37¢ 80 oz. 57¢

Waldorf
TOILET TISSUE 10 roll pk. 79¢

Libby's
PUMPKIN 6 16 oz. cans $1

Geisha, in water White Meat
TUNA 3 ½ cans $1

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE gallon $1.67

Wise Potato
CHIPS two sum pkg. 59¢

2c off Foaming
AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. can 10¢

Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE 10-8 oz. cans 89¢

Linden House
FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. can 29¢

Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 57¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 22. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 32

TO TATTOO DOGS

For Permanent Identification. Dog owners can protect their pets from being lost or stolen more effectively by having them tattooed at one of the Small Animal Rescue League's clinics to be held at the Harrison Street Firehouse this Saturday, October 22, and next Sunday, October 30, from 10 to 4.

The owner's Social Security number will be tattoed on the dog's upper right leg. The number is then recorded with the National Dog Registry which is in constant contact with medical laboratories, police agencies and other institutions across the country which are likely to turn up lost or stolen dogs.

The tattooing is painless and takes from two to five minutes. The charge is $3 for each tattoo and $3 for registration of all the dogs of each owner. Those wishing additional information on the clinic should call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122.

The National Dog Registry was established last February by a Princeton University physician, Dr. David H. Timrud. After his dog disappeared, Dr. Timrud was disturbed to learn that, since there was no systematic method of identifying dogs once they have lost their tags, there was no effective way of checking the surprisingly widespread practice of "dognapping" in America.

Since its establishment, the Registry has achieved cooperation in all 48 continental states, and there are indications that its operation is proving effective. Since tattoo clinics were held last July in Flemington, there has been a 90 percent decrease in missing animals.

NEW FLAG WAVES

To Mark Bond Purchases. The new flag flying over the Post Office was presented in recognition of the volunteer service of Princeton postal employees in support of the U.S. Savings Bond program.

Known as the "Minute Man Flag," it is the highest award of its type. The flag was presented to the employees by deputy regional postal director Michael C. Barone at a dinner early this month.

Ninety-six percent of Princeton's postal employees purchased bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan to participate in the drive. Louis J. Paulino, assistant superintendent of mails, was drive chairman.

NEW SCHEDULE LISTED

By Spanish Circle. The Circulo Espanol of Princeton will begin its meetings this fall with a new schedule.

It will now meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 2. The third Wednesday of every other month will be replaced by the following Saturday evening. The next meeting will be held Saturday evening at 8 in the lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Avenue. All Spanish-speaking women in the area are invited. Those interested should call Sra. Maria Ines Garces at 924-2407.

PHS HOMECOMING SET

Alumni Invited. Princeton High School invites all alumni to attend Homecoming Weekend of November 11 and 12.

There will be a pep rally on Friday night at 7:30 in preparation for Saturday's game with Notre Dame. Saturday night, "the hymen" will provide the music at the Senior Formal from 8 to 11:30. Those wishing further information should call Scott Arnott Jr., 921-0796.

"OZ" PERFORMANCE SET

At Maurice Hawk School. The Nicolo Marionettes will perform in a musical production of "The Wizard of Oz" on Saturday at 1 and 3 at the Maurice Hawk School.

The performance will be sponsored by the West Windsor P.T.A. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Hugh Chronister, 799-0638, or Mrs. Ronald Rogers, 799-1608.

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME

In Rocky Hill. A Rocky Hill clean-up campaign will be held Saturday, November 5, when discarded items will be picked up on the street by trucks.

Articles should be boxed and tied securely. They must be placed by the curb before 8 a.m. on pick-up Saturday, since there will be no return trips.

—Continued on Page 38

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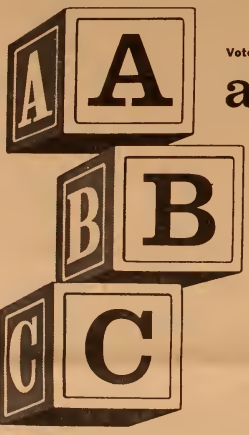

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Victor Pan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Y. Pan, 160 Ridgeview Circle, has been elected vice-president of the student-faculty relation council of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. A Hun School graduate, Mr. Pan is a senior at the Moore School.

Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue, is playing with the varsity field hockey team at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. A Princeton High School graduate, Miss Cook is studying sociology at Beaver, where she is a freshman.

David E. Lilienthal, 88 Battle Road, has completed the third volume of "The Journals of David E. Lilienthal". The book was published last week by Harper and Row. A former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Lilienthal has been chairman and chief executive officer of the Development and Resources Commission.

Lewis Applegate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Applegate, 123 Shady Brook Lane, has been assigned as a Peace Corps volunteer to Ecuador, where he will work with physical education programs. Mr. Applegate has completed several weeks of Peace Corps training at Denison University, Granville, O., as well as three weeks of field training in Puerto Rico.

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Russell West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, 29 Alexander Street, has been elected chairman of his housing unit at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. West is a sophomore majoring in psychology at Oklahoma.

Dr. Donald G. Mathews, Faculty Road, assistant professor of history at Princeton University, has been named "Distinguished Alumnus of 1966" by the College of Idaho. Dr. Mathews, a member of the class of 1954, was the speaker at the Idaho convocation at which he was presented the award.

Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, 132 South Main Street, Pennington, professor emeritus of psychology at Princeton University, is participating this week in a symposium on "Critical Interpretations and the Sciences of Man" at the Johns Hopkins University. He is one of nine American colloquists on the international panel.

Betty L. Fretz, daughter of Mrs. Marlene Fretz, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, is one of the students from Lake Forest College in Illinois who is studying this year at the University of Dijon in France. Miss Fretz, a junior, is staying with a French family.

Carol L. Dreifus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dreifus, 31 Crestview Drive, and **Nancy L. Goetz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Goetz, 85 Magnolia Lane, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. Miss Dreifus is a senior majoring in teacher education. Miss Goetz, a junior, majors in nursing.

Lt. Commander Anthony A. Hastoglis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hastoglis, 372 Nassau Street and **Capt. Emery S. Wetzel Jr.** son of Lt. General and Mrs. Wetzel, 11 Green Avenue, are attending the U.S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. They are following an intensive ten-month course in military management, environment and employment designed to prepare officers for higher command and staff positions. Commander Hastoglis is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Naval Academy. Capt. Wetzel earned his B.S. degree and his commission at West Point.

Steven Benson, son of Mr. Mrs. Paul R. Benson, 22 Westerly Road, has been awarded a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He is active with the school literary magazine and the drama club at the Lawrenceville School.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, 31 Edwards Place, is one of the artists featured in the annual art festival of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Florence. Mrs. Brown's work has been exhibited in several museums and institutes across the country.

Mrs. Carl F. Brauer, 242 Ridgeview Road, visited her daughter, **Barbara**, last week during the annual Mothers Weekend at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Miss Brauer is a senior at Wells.

Martin P. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lombardo, 329 Nassau Street, is a former president of the Rider College Chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon National Social Fraternity which was recently cited for improvements made under his administration. The Rider branch was the "most improved chapter in the nation" and was cited for its efficiency. Mr. Lombardo initiated the "Guest of the Week Program," which attracted important business and government leaders to the Rider campus.

Miss Theresa Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan of 94 Bayard Lane, has been named the October Youth of the Month. The award will be made at this week's meeting of the Princeton Kiwanis Club.

A 16-year-old junior at Stuart Country Day School, Theresa organized through the Red Cross a campaign which sent friendship boxes of toys and necessities to young flood victims in Yugoslavia. This year, as head of the Junior Red Cross, she will lead activities for World Red Cross Day. She has worked as a "candy stripe" volunteer at Princeton Hospital, as a student group to assist at Princeton Day Nursery.

Last year, when her drama group presented a Thanksgiving play at New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, the students decided the drab rooms needed repainting and it was Theresa who organized the unit which painted the recreation rooms. This year, they are back at NJNPI on another painting project.

Her interests center on children, medicine and sports. She plays goalie on Stuart's varsity team. She hopes to take a premedical course in college. She also enjoys singing and creative writing. Poetry is her current writing interest.

Theresa has lived in Princeton for 15 years, and she attended Miss Fine's School through 8th grade. Her father is vice-president of the Television Bureau of Advertising and her brother John is a law student at Notre Dame.

An ardent and able tennis player, she assisted Mrs. Eve Kraft in the Community Tennis Program last summer. She also took part in a leadership development camp at the Peddie School.

The award is given in recognition of her "outstanding con-

—Continued on Page 36

Princeton Gift Shop

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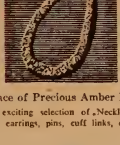

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People In The News

—Continued from Page 35

tributions in mobilizing Princeton young people for welfare efforts."

Capt. Neil Nydegger, 141 Snowden Lane, has been honored with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service performed while he was stationed in Viet Nam from February 1965 to February 1966. Capt. Nydegger was cited for his "untiring efforts and professional ability." He is currently a student in the graduate department of aerospace and mechanical sciences at Princeton University.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, Cherry Hill Road, anthropolgist and social biologist, will speak at Centenary College for Women on "Woman's Search for Identity" on Sunday. Among Dr Montagu's academic appointments have been those of professor of anatomy at New York University. A specialist in racial studies, he has written more than 30 books on scientific subjects.

Thomas F. Droege, 21 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park will present a paper on "A Modular Electronic System For Magnetostrictive Spark Chambers" at the Nuclear Science Symposium Friday in Boston. Mr. Droege is an electronic scientist on the technical staff of the Forrestal Research Center and a director of Applied Logic Corporation.

TOO MANY COOKS? Many hostesses will preside in the course of the Progressive Gourmet Dinner sponsored by Hadassah for Saturday evening. Guests will drink cocktails at one house, dine at another and have dessert and coffee at a third. Two of the hostesses, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan (left) and Mrs. Martin Steele, are doing a little testing beforehand.

Wednesday, October 28, at 7.15, Prof. Ansley J. Coale, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, will speak on "World Population Problems."

The program will include a report one the Y's international service work during 1966 and its goal for the coming year. The Princeton chapter has supported the YMCA in Liberia for many years and has raised funds to train native workers.

The Princeton Choral Group, directed by J. Beau Lackey, will entertain at the dinner. Carl Breuer, chairman of the Y's World Committee, is in charge of the affair. He is being assisted by John McCulloch, Sidney Rowland, Lawrence Hoffman and Dr. Bayard Dodge.

Everyone interested is invited. Reservations should be made by calling the YMCA office, 924-4825.

SPORTS NIGHT SET

By Junior Hi-Y Club. Seventh and eighth grade boys are invited to a Sports Night to be sponsored by the Hi-Y Club on Friday at 7:15 at Princeton High School. Former All-American quarterback Bob Timberlake will lead a program of football demonstrations and drills.

The evening will also feature filmed highlights of the Princeton University football team during recent seasons. Boys who plan to participate in the drills should wear sneakers.

The sports night is the first of a series of Friday night Junior Hi-Y sports programs. George Neal of Princeton Theological Seminary is organizing the programs with the assistance of volunteer leaders. Students or adults wishing to help should call the Y, 924-4825.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertisment is 924-2200.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 34

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

By Hadassah. A collection of 27 new fashions created by students at Hadassah's Alice Seligberg Vocational High School in Jerusalem will be modeled at the annual Hadassah Fashion Show to be held next Wednesday, October 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Called "Today's Challenge, Tommorrow's Achievement," the show will feature styles drawn from ancient communities, including hand-loomed woolen suits, hand-screened silk prints and silver cocktail ensembles.

Mrs. Walter Bruner, Mrs. Howard Rosenthal and Mrs. Martin Rome will serve as hostesses. Radio personality Betty Gates will be the show commentator.

The costumes will be modeled by Mesdames Franklyn Schoenberg, Henry Abrams, Arthur Mach, Stanley Rosenberg, Richard Bergman, Jerome Kurshan, M. David Atkin, Robert Fomalont and Robert Friedman. Present members and prospective new members are invited to attend.

SERVICE DINNER PLANNED

By YMCA Committee. The YMCA will hold its annual World Service Dinner next

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BACKS POLICE PAY RAISE: The Township's Maurice Benedetti supports the Township Police in their quest for an $1850 increase in base pay over a two-year period. Says Mr. Benedetti, "Let's face it, they risk their life everytime they stop a car." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the action of Township police in turning to a referendum to try to obtain an $1850 increase in base pay over a two-year period?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Maurice Benedetti, 508 Princeton-Kingston Road, service manager for Prince Chevrolet: I feel they deserve it. Let's face it, they risk their lives every time they stop a car. And I would say also with the cost of living going up the way it is, they deserve it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Servis, 173 Valley Road, housewife: We're Township and we signed the petition. I think they deserve it. They're giving us what we need. They're always available when something goes wrong.

Mrs. Keith Peaslee, 532 Ewing Street, housewife: I think they deserve it and I was glad to sign their petition. I think it is too bad they had to go around and beg for it. The cost of living has gone up for everyone.

Roy Kline, Bordentown, multilithoperator, Princeton University: I feel they deserve such a raise. They have a job to do and a lot of people don't realize how hard it is. Let some take their job for a few weeks and see what the police are up against. There's more to it than just going out and being on duty. They'd be surprised to find out what the police have to cope with every day. Any legal way they can get a raise is okay with me. Actually, I don't think there's any question about it: the townspeople should back them up 100% if they want the protection. I think they'd also find a lot more young men eager to join the force if they made it worthwhile.

Mrs. Rosemarie Engelken Magee Apartments, housewife: I think the police in most communities are under pain. Their job is a tough one. Certainly, they should get it. If they are asking for a raise they must have a good reason for doing so. As a group, I find the police tend to be very reasonable men.

James Hazakis, 59 Harriet Drive, student, Trenton Junior College: I think they deserve it. They earn it! I can tell you that. I know a couple of them and they really earn it. There's more to their job than most people realize. If a referendum is the only way they can get it, I'm all for it.

Mrs. Bevin Smith, 7 Newlin Road, housewife: I'm not clear why the police were turned down when they first appeared before Committee and asked for a raise. Since this affects us all, I think there should have been more discussion about it and perhaps, an open hearing. This is what happens when you have one party in control. Resorting to a referendum doesn't bother me at all but I still feel there should have been more public discussion about the issue.

Theodore Wright, Princeton Pike, Mercer County employee: Frankly, I think it's a good idea. They deserve the raise, there's no doubt in my mind about that. At least it gives the people a chance to decide whether they get a raise or not. Every once in a while I feel this would be good — to have the people decide rather than elected officials. And this takes the pressure off the elected officials, also. There's nothing wrong with using a referendum. As a matter of fact, I think all public employees should go to the people for a raise from time to time.

Anthony Constantini, Ewing material control, Dynaplex, U.S. 1: I'm for it! They need a raise. They risk their life all the time. They're entitled to something. I think they deserve all they can get.

Mrs. Anthony Della Selva, 212 State Road, employee, Princeton University Store: I feel it is a bit too much. I have great respect for the Township police and I think their service is marvelous but I still feel $925 a year is too much too fast. How many people get that much of a raise in a year? I think even $500 is too much. I could see, say, a raise of $300.

Collie Herron, 246 Witherspoon Street, retired construction worker: No, I'm not in favor, to tell the truth. When they join the force they know what their wages will be. Why take the job if they don't want to take those wages? I think they're out of order in going ahead with a referendum. I was quite surprised when I read it in the paper. If you can't keep your family on a job that pays $5 to $10,000 a year, then don't take that job.

Miss Ann Willoer, Millstone Apartments, political Science, Princeton University: My feeling is that public servants are usually underpaid and that any method which is politically effective, given the position they're in, is justified.

Paul J. St. George, 49 Wiggins Street, sales clerk: I feel they really merit a raise and the fact that they resorted to a referendum doesn't bother me at all.

Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh, Wyman House, Springdale Road, housewife: Seems to me the cost of living is going up for everybody all the time and since the police perform such a valuable service to the community they ought to be better paid. I'm in favor of it.

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Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

More women than ever before are wearing color on their hair. Not only that, but many of them are also becoming highly discriminating users of hair color — experimenting with a variety of hair coloring effects.

A surprising number of my patrons, for example, are continually expressing interest in two-tone color: in highlighting techniques; and in various other multiple-color effects. Tone-on-tone use of color generally has great appeal.

Often, when a patron requests a two-tone color effect, I use a customized second-color pattern to flatter the type of style line she prefers. I also develop a general second-color pattern to compliment the basic design of the current style trend. Then, I modify the trend itself for the individual patron. Come to the TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 69 Palmer Square West, or call 924-3663. We really care about your hair!

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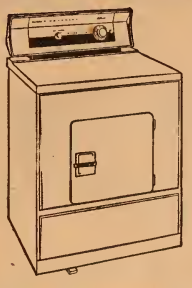
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To understand the anatomy of fire, you need to know that more than 50% of fires in the home begin in the living room and kitchen. An empty living room has few dangers. It takes people to doze in chairs and drop cigarettes under cushions to smolder and kill. Kitchen stoves don't burn, but oven grease will – if it accumulates. People, more than things, cause fires.

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Your Fire Department will make a careful search for fire hazards in your home. All you have to do is pick up the phone. Do it today! Use your Lifeline phone number, and start things rolling.

Ask your Fire Department for a realistic appraisal of the fire extinguisher and alarm system you plan to buy. It is a sad fact that homeowners must exercise extraordinary caution when buying these items.

At the request of TOWN TOPICS, two firemen made an inspection of an "average" Princeton home. They found more than 20 sources of fire danger in that one house, all of them easily correctable. Match your house with this one. The hazards included:

- Inflammable material in garage, including gasoline, oil, old furniture and bedding and incorrectly stacked fireplace wood.
- An open electrical connection.
- Ignitable object and inadequate sheet rock insulation in the furnace room.
- Insufficient insulation between the furnace outlet pipe and chimney.
- Inadequate fireplace screen.
- A number of extension wires from wall outlets to lamps running along the floor and under rugs.
- Several extension plugs in single-plug outlets.
- An open, unused wall plug just above the dishwasher.
- A dangerously worn toaster cord.
- A highly inflammable bed of lint at the base of the electric clothes dryer.
- A worn, dust-clogged freezer motor.

THEFT

19 BURGLARIES REPORTED IN PRINCETON LAST MONTH

"One time, I saw this dark house about 9 o'clock," reported a skilled burglar in "Look" magazine. "I rang the bell and went around to the kitchen. On the kitchen door – if this wasn't the stupidest thing – there was a note to the milkman telling him to please discontinue the milk, they wouldn't be back for two weeks. I went in and packed up all the small stuff. I took it all home.

"The next morning I telephoned three used-furniture dealers and told them I was moving to Florida and wanted to sell my furniture. All three came up and bid against each other. I got over $300. Never leave a note.

"And that's the funny part. This woman from next door came over while they were loading the furniture, and I told her they're planning to stay on in Florida, and I'm their nephew. She said that's awful; she didn't know. And I'm stealing everything they got. She should have called the police before she even came over. I'd have been snagged.

"If you are really friendly with your neighbors, they aren't going to let anything happen to your home. If you live in a closely-knit neighborhood, where people join in and plan for the neighborhood, you've got the burglar beat. If you see a strange car pull up and park, or somebody strange walking around, get the police right away. Once a house has been hit, let all the neighbors get together. If a burglar got anything, he'll be back hitting your home next.

"Your neighbor is really your best lock."

PERSONAL HEALTH

COFFEE WON'T SOBER UP A DRUNK

Nothing except time will do that. The only thing coffee might do is turn a sleepy drunk into a wide-awake one.

One who has been drinking – even a little – should never drive a car. Statistics show that the social imbiber who takes "just a few" is as dangerous as the sodden drunk.

HIGHWAYS

SCAN THE SCENE

A truck is climbing a slight grade on a two-lane road leading to Princeton. You're in the black car. You have room to pass if you tromp on it.

But what about all that speed when you top the rise? If you have seen the turn in the line of telephone poles, even though the curve in the road and sign are hidden, you'll wait.

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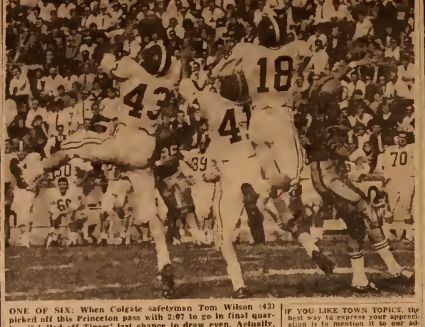

ONE OF SIX: When Colgate picked off this Princeton pass with 2:07 to go in final quarter, it killed off Tigers' last chance to draw even. Actually, intended receiver Bill Potter (82) is fourth in line for the ball, with two other Colgate defenders closer than he is. In all, the victors intercepted six — one more than the losers completed — in recording a 7-0 triumph. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

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SPORTS *In Princeton*

ONE TIGERS CAN WIN

Penn Appears Weaker. It has been a long time since a Princeton football team has gone to Franklin Field wondering whether it has enough ability to defeat Pennsylvania. The Quakers have not scored on the Tigers since 1962, have not beaten them since they shut them out here en route to the Ivy title in 1959 and last won in Philadelphia on October 3, 1949. Off the 1966 performances of the two teams however, Saturday's game may be close.

Ever since the strong Red and Blue teams of the immediate post-war era, football has been something of a frustration at Penn. After Chuck Bednarik and his contemporaries graduated in 1948, only twice in the ensuing decade did the Quakers top the 500 mark and in both 1954 and '55 they were 0 for 9

That was during the era when Harald Stassen doubled as president and athletic director booking such opponents as: Michigan, Army, Navy, Notre Dame and California, never for the moment paying attention to the fact that his available personnel was so weak it would have had trouble with the junior varsities of the better Ivy League teams. At one point, Pennsylvania went through 24 consecutive games without winning one, a trend that left athletic officials so creaky that by the time the Quakers had regained the ability to win the Ivy championship in 1959, it developed that they had fired Coach Steve Sebo before the season ended.

Two years before he finally left, ex-Princeton coach John Stiegman was the target of stories and editorials in The Daily Pennsylvanian demanding his departure. Pressure was great enough so that in his final season, Stiegman — a true devotee of single wing football as he had helped teach it here under Charlie Caldwell — abandoned his best weapon in favor of a "multiple offense." That year, the Quakers won one, lost eight.

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Best at Penn in years. Averaging four touchdowns per game on good balance between running and passing.

DEFENSE: A major problem. Lehigh, Cornell and Brickyard have all scored four TD's or better against Quakers.

CHIEF ASSET: Running of Cabot Knowlton and passing of Bill Creedon keep Quakers dangerous.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Small linemen and inexperienced secondary have made it easy for opposition to score.

TYPE OF ATTACK: I formations with split end and wingback.

Bob Odell, the first alumni coach since George Munger resigned in 1953, came on as Stiegman's replacement and an influx of promising manpower appeared to arrive on campus with him. It was almost enough — but not quite: last year, the frustration continued as the Red and Blue was 2-4 and sixth in the Ivy League, yet came within a total of eight points of beating Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

This season, the Quakers are again pegged at .500 after their

Continued on Page 42

Injuries? Worst Year for Tigers Since '38

More man hours lost so far this season through injuries than in any year since 1938. That's the near-insurmountable problem confronting Princeton's football team as it turns the corner into the last half of the 1966 season, battling to keep its head above the 500 mark.

These are among top problems created by the many sidelined players:

The starting backfield has played together for only a brief period of time at Hanover and for one set of downs against Colgate, as both tailback Bob Weber and fullback Dave Martin have been largely out of action with, respectively, a severe muscle pull and a bruised rib.

Tackle Homer Ashby, 225 pounds of proven ability, twisted his knee doing calisthenics before the first scrimmage at Blairstown. He has yet to see action, may be lost for the season. Tackle Bob Hauseltter, a letterman on offense, was out against Colgate, and the Tigers had to dig far enough down the depth chart for a replacement that the player who started was tickeled for the jayvees when the season began.

Senior letterman Larry Stupski, veteran defensive end, has missed more than half the first four games with a shoulder injury. Versatile Bruce Wayne, a starting back on defense who can double as a tailback, has missed two games with a broken hand.

Jim Kokoskie, sophomore wingback who holds the ball on placements for specialist Ted Garcia, is out with a severely bruised cheek. The timing involved can be intricate, and a placekicker is best off practicing each day with the same man.

Like Princeton, Penn and Brown, the Tigers' next two opponents, have been slowed by injuries. But at Harvard, Yale and Cornell, the final three opponents on the schedule, the squads have been virtually at full strength since September 1.

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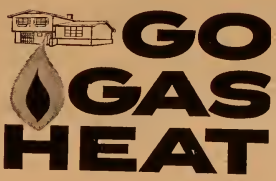

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Penn. Tigers' defense better of the two.

Dartmouth over Harvard. Thin edge on balanced offense.

Columbia over Rutgers. Upset a possibility.

Colgate over Brown. Bruins rarely score.

Yale over Cornell. Elis stronger each week.

Last Week
3 Right, 2 Wrong — .600
Record to Date
18 Right, 5 Wrong — .783

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

first four games, defeating Lehigh and Brown and then losing to Cornell and Bucknell. They had a 13-7 lead at the half over Bucknell but lost, 28-21, to the same team that a week earlier had been a victim of Temple by no less than 82 to 28.

Penn Might Win Saturday. All this is not to say that the Quakers have no chance of winning Saturday's game with Princeton. Despite their long rivalry with Cornell, I by no would rather win this one than any other on their schedule. Off an identical 2-2 record the Tigers have tied to their tail, Penn thinks with good reason that this may be its year.

As they have here, injuries have been a problem for the Quakers. Wingback Rick Owens, who set Penn and Ivy records last season as a pass receiver, has been out of action part of the time, and quarterback Bill Creeden, who has hit on better than 50% of his aerials, has a bad ankle.

Defensively, the interior line is weak and the secondary has had season-long problems trying to compensate for it. Le-

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Brown	0	3	.000
Columbia	0	3	.000

high scored 28 points in defeat, 28 were enough for Bucknell to win and Cornell rolled up 45 while yielding 28 to the fired-up Quakers.

Saturday's contest will probably go to the team which wants it most. Despite Penn's eagerness and the long drought it has suffered in this series, Princeton has superior potential and can win if it is not bogged down by awareness that the current season already has had its share of disappointments.

Game-time is 1.30. In view of the teams' mediocre records, sprawling Franklin Field's 60,000-capacity is likely to be less than a third filled.

OFFENSE STILL GREEN

Shutout First in 4 Years. If Princeton's defense hadn't placed so much burden on its defense, the Tigers might have come out of the Colgate game with nothing worse than a scoreless tie. Unable to move the ball out of its own territory during much of the afternoon, the Orange and Black gave the visitors so many shots at a touchdown that one of them finally hit the target and then stood up for a 7-0 final.

It was the first time since Harvard blanked them in 1962 that the Tigers have failed to score. The consecutive losses to Dartmouth and Colgate were also unmatched since that year — when Cornell and Colgate both achieved one-point decisions.

The work of the defensive unit noticeably improved. Since Princeton holding the visitors to the lone TD, 180 yards running and only 23 passing. Colgate is not, however, a team that scores heavily, averaging less than two touchdowns in its last three games. It will be more to the Tigers' credit late weekend if they contain Penn, which was good enough to cross Cornell's goal line four times.

On offense, there is no ball carrier or passer who can move the ball steadily, a factor that stems from a combination of inexperience, injuries and limited ability. Of the eight backs currently operating two deep, only holdover John Bewers at wingback could — and did — fit into the backfields which operated for the Tigers in 1964 and '65. The other seven are below the standard set in the last two seasons.

Six interceptions and a fumble sizzled out the bulk of the losers' scoring attempts most of which bogged down so far away that even placekicker Ted Garcia never could be called into action in a close game. Had the Tigers been able to come within hailing distance of the 20-yard line three times, they might have bailed out a 3-to 9-7 decision.

Bob Weber and Dick Bracken alternated at fullback. Weber playing the entire first half and Bracken the second. Weber was four for 13 and three interceptions, Bracken one for eight and three interceptions. Until these statistics are measurably improved, the defense will continue to feel a great deal of pressure.

PDS VS. PENNINGTON

After Impressive Blair Win. The Princeton Day School eleven, undefeated in its first two starts, hoped to make it three in a row Wednesday when it entertained the Pennington School jayvee squad.

Coach Don Barren reported he knew nothing about the strength of Pennington, since the competition is on a jayvee level and there is no scouting involved. He did say that the two squads had scrimmaged each other the previous two years and the outcome in both was "very close."

Before a Columbus Day home crowd that numbered a couple of hundred, PDS spotted Blair a 70-yard scoring run off tackle on the first play of the game and then went on to dominate the visitors thereafter. Curiously, Blair scored its only other six-pointer on the last play of the game to make it a 26-12 final for PDS.

The turning point, in the opinion of Barren, came early in the game. Blair, after its opening TD, was driving again and had the ball first and 10 on the PDS six. "I thought it was going to be a bad afternoon for us," he commented.

Tigers vs. Bowling Green

The first basketball game Princeton has played against Bowling Green will take place December 27 in the Palestra at Philadelphia. The Tigers are paired against the well-regarded Ohio quintet in the first round of the Quaker City Tournament.

In this section that afternoon, Michigan State faces Villanova. The losers of Saturday's game will play in a doubleheader the following day, while the winners advance to the semi-finals on Thursday and face each other.

The other bracket sends Louisville against Niagara and LaSalle against Syracuse. A tripleheader on Friday, December 30, will bring the tournament to a close.

Instead, the Blue and White held. In three carries, Blair moved the ball to the one. It failed, however, to get that final yard on fourth down. PDS then drove 99 yards to go ahead, 7-6. Halfback John Claghorne went off tackle for the final 20 yards, the biggest chunk in the sustained drive.

Barren credited assistant coach Lester "Bud" Tibbals with diagnosing a weakness in the Blair line that PDS exploited in the second half and which led indirectly to three tallies. Scoring for PDS were halfback Craig Page, quarterback Bill Rigot and fullback Sandy Wandell. Wandell gained 84 yards in 16 carries for a five-yard average.

The win was a big one for PDS and it alone for a loss to Blair last year, one of two it sustained. "The entire squad deserves a lot of credit," said Barren. He singled out the defensive play of linebackers Claghorne and Wandell, who had 22 tackles between them and led the team in this department.

If the team is to have continued success, it must stay healthy. Its already thin squad of 24 was whittled to 22 when defensive halfback Tom Spain broke his nose in the Blair contest and defensive end Ashby Adams fractured his finger at the knuckle.

READY, MIDGETS?

Games on Sunday Afternoons. The first game in the Princeton Midget Football League's series of Sunday afternoon "Double-Headers" will be played on October 23.

There will be two games. The Nassau-Conover Motors team will play the Matthews Construction Company squad at 1 p.m. and Princeton Fuel Oil will confront the Princeton University Store at 2. Later matches are planned for October 30 and November 6 and the playoff game is set for November 13.

The four teams practice in full equipment on Monday and Friday afternoons. On Saturday mornings, they attend the football school at the Community Park School coached by Jack Pettrone, Jack Sapoch and League Commissioner Cosmo Iacavazzi.

—Continued on Page 43

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DESIRE AND THRUST EQUAL 61 POINTS: Despite Trenton tacklers at his ankles and head, PHS co-captain Tom Wood gained nearly an extra 10 yards on a line second effort after catching a pass. At right, Jeff Bullock (44) outraces Trenton defenders as he scores easily from 29 yards out with 13 seconds to go in the third period. The TD was his sixth of the season and he threw for three more tallies. (Staff Photos)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

PHS TO MEET NEWCOMER

J. P. Stevens Here Saturday. A team that has won only one of four this season will face on Saturday a school that has just played its finest football game in more than 30 years.

The school with the lackluster 1-3 record is J. P. Stevens, a relatively new opponent whom PHS will be meeting for the first time. And the team that has reached the pinnacle — perhaps its finest hour on the gridiron — is, of course, Princeton High, which destroyed Trenton last week, 61-0. It was Trenton's worst defeat in its history.

If Stevens (from North Edison) has any success against the Little Tiger juggernaut, which has outscored its opponents 132-0 in its last three games, it will be through the air. "They're a passing team," said PHS coach Dick Wood, who watched Stevens lose, 19-6, to Plainfield last week.

Against Plainfield, Wood reported that Stevens gained more than 200 yards in the air, a figure it has reached in all its starts this year. "They throw between 30-45 times a game," he said, "virtually on every play." Yards gained rushing by Stevens read 42, 36, 38.

They have a good completion record, too," Wood added. "Their quarterback passes consistently well and his receivers run good patterns. And they've played good teams. What's hurt them has been fumbles."

With its passing threat, PHS can not afford to take Stevens' lightly. But it will have to be a pinpoint variety if Stevens' aerials are to escape the sticky hands of defensive backs Jeff Bullock and Tom Taylor. In short, it seems certain that the Little Tigers have too much defense and too much offense for the visitors.

34 Points in First Period. When Huston Webber returned a Trenton punt 55 yards for a TD on the last play of the first quarter, he increased Princeton's score to an incredible 34 points in the first 12 minutes of play — an average of three a minute. Nothing like that had ever happened before on a PHS gridiron.

"I've never seen a game like that," said Wood. In the 30 years since he started coaching at the school, he added, PHS had never run up such a lopsided score. The game, he said, had to be the high point of the season: "The score and the fact that it was Trenton."

Princeton scored at such a clip it was hard to keep track and its first period onslaught demoralized Trenton. The glassy-eyed visitors got as far as the 70 in the second period but on a fourth down the hard-charging Little Tiger line threw them for a loss. Thereafter, the Tornadoes never came close.

Princeton scored on its third play from scrimmage. Jeff Bullock hit Tommy Wood with a 46-yard bomb. With 7:11 remaining, fullback Ken Grob shook free from one tackle and scored from 14 yards out. The drive was set up when Nick Ryan knocked the ball loose from a Trenton halfback and Charlie Madden recovered on the THS 26.

Fox Intercepts. Fred Fox set up the third when he intercepted a jump pass. Bullock covered the remaining distance with a 21-yard pass to Huston Webber, with 3:39 remaining. At 1:31 there followed what must have been the prettiest scoring pass engineered by PHS since 1960 and the days of Jack Hawkins.

Bullock, who only weighs 146 pounds, dropped back and arched a long, perfectly thrown pass to Wood who had his defenders beaten by some three yards. The play covered 61 yards but the ball must have been in the air 50 yards. "Bullock," someone said from the sidelines, "never threw that far before in his life."

Shortly after someone from the PHS bench shouted "Let's get 100", Webber responded with his punt return on the final play of the period. Keith Conover missed his first PAT when the snapback was fumbled.

The second quarter and all but 13 seconds of the third were scoreless. Bullock, after passing for three scores, then ran one in from the 29-yard stripe.

In the final 12 minutes, PHS added three more. Tom Yoder and Tom "Buzz" Taylor collaborated on an electric 90-yard pass-run play, Taylor gathering Yoder's pass in about midfield. Ron McKown intercepted a Tornado pass in the flat and scampered home with the eighth TD, and Angelo Cenerino got the final one on a 1-yard plunge. The latter was set up by a 42-yard aerial from Bill Walstad to Stewart Bell.

Butterfoss Excels. After looking at the game films, Wood reported that Bullock threw the ball well — the last time PHS scored four via the air goes back before the tenure of Wood who is now in his fifth year as coach. Tom Butterfoss, he added was outstanding on defense.

"We've got the horses on defense," Wood continued. "We figured we would be better defensively than last year and we are. Now that the boys have three shutouts in a row, they'll try even harder."

Much of the credit belongs to Tom Murray, the new defensive coach. From the sidelines on Saturday, as he watch-

—Continued on Page 44

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

ed his defensive unit smother Trenton time and again, he murmured, "They sure learn fast."

SOLEBURY HERE NEXT

In "Must" Game for Hun. Unless Hun can defeat visiting Solebury Saturday, any hopes it may have had of capturing the Penn-Jersey Football League title will have vanished. The two will meet at 2:30.

Picked by many to win the league crown this year, Solebury comes here with a 3-1 record. "They're bigger than we are," commented Hun coach Hawley Waterman, who watched Solebury defeat Bryn Athyn last week by two touchdowns.

"Their two tackles, middle guard and middle linebacker all weigh over 230 pounds and I thought I had some big boys on my squad. They're looks like a pro line," Waterman added that the Spartans also employ a pro-type offense, using flankers and split ends.

He recalled that in an early season scrimmage, Bryn Athyn, against which Solebury had no trouble, gave Hun a rough time ("Solebury has those enormous four guys so it should be an interesting afternoon.")

For Hun, winless in its first three starts (it has lost all by a total of 13 points) and two down in league play, this game marks the point of no return. As Waterman stated it, "We can't win them all; we just want to win our next five." Hun has five to go.

Loses By One Point. Last week, in Philadelphia, in losing to Germantown Friends, 7-6, Hun fumbled the ball on the second play of scrimmage on its own 24. "They had seven points in the first 30 seconds," Waterman said. "After that we spent the rest of the afternoon pushing them all over the field but we couldn't score."

Hun scored its only TD in the third period when the halfback Mack Short plunged over from the two. Hun then tried to run the all-important PAT over but it was stopped. Waterman reported that a beautifully executed reverse in the third quarter went for a touchdown but was nullified by a Hun clipping penalty.

WINNERS LISTED

In Football Contest. More than 100 boys from 8 to 13 competed in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest sponsored last Sunday by the Princeton Jaycees and Nassau Conover Motors.

Winners, runners-up and their total distances in the six groups were: 12 years, Lujohn Rossi, 352 feet; Larry Parker 331½ feet; 12 years, Doug Allen, 238½ feet; George Banra, 223½ feet; 11 years, Bobby King, 223 feet; Tony Bailey, 221 feet; 10 years, Brian Cooke, 180 feet; Steve Yost, 176 feet; 9 years, Stan Stolarski, 198 feet, Lucien Brush, 163 feet; 8 years, Tom Moore, 144 feet, Bob Williams, 110½ feet.

BOWLING NOTES

Baldino Rolls 693. Joe Baldino came within seven pins of the goal of all bowlers, a 700 series, last week in the B League. Joe rolled games of 226-235-232 — 693.

Bill Murphy attained a 624 on games of 201-222-201 and Jim Kahny had 191-210-201 for 602. Al Hibbard rolled 207-204. High singles games were recorded by Frank Maddalon, 231; Larry Golden, 229; Ed Hughes, 225; and Jack Lucey, and Vince Gregg and Wilton Rose, all 223.

In the standings, Nassau Del broke a first place tie with Leo's Gulf, which dropped two games back to tie Princeton Inn, and Ivy Inn for second place with 22 points each. Steffanelli's is third with 20.

Princeton No. 1 remained six points in front of second place Lawrenceville, 28 to 22, in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Kingston and Rocky Hill are knotted with 20 each and four teams are bunched at 18.

Frank Reading had a 202-232 on his way to a 608 series, while Stanley Donald fashioned a 190-201, Wally Brown a 194-220 and Don Drift, 190-200. High singles were George Willis' 231 and Frank Stefko's 220.

Farr Hardware lost ground to Colonial Restaurant in the Three-Man Classic division and now leads by one win, 11 to 10. Proceccini Construction, Decker's Dairy and Turney Motors are all even with 8.

Mike Basile was the evening's most consistent kegler, working the pins for a 190-222-204 — 616 series. Sam Shurren's 225 was the top single game. Al Spencer and Pete Lehkoechet had 210's and Vic Wyszynski a 215.

Ten reached the 200 or higher level in the Nassau League with a 221 by Clarence Schlapfer leading the pack. Next was Joe Lee with a 213 and John Baldine, 211.

Only four points separate the top six teams with First Aid presently on top with 24 points.

1267 POUNDS OF HUN BEEF: Six Hun School varsity linemen who tip the scales at 200 pounds or more are, kneeling from left, Reese Day, 205, tackle; John Shine, 202, guard; and John Haffner, 210, tackle. Standing are co-captain Mike Otis, 200, tackle; William "Jet" Black, 205, center, and Challoner "Duke" Chute, 245, tackle. (Staff Photo)

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

8:30-12:30, MORNINGS ONLY. Woman wanted to care for two small girls. Mother could bring her own pre-schooler. Call 921-8203.

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SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 15
2-10-tf

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ANTIQUE SHOW, Trinity Cathedral, W. State St. at Overbrook Ave., Trenton, N. J. October 18, 19 and 20. Donation $1.00 — meals served.

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8-4-tf

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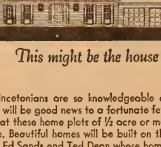

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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IDEAL FOR FAMILY LIVING: 2 stories, cedar shakes. Spacious foyer, 2 large guest closets, 4 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2½ baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with beautiful windows, dishwasher, wall oven, fireplace in living room, study. In Township with many extras. $48,500

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924-0322

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12-30-tf

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FOR SALE: TO SETTLE ESTATE, Gibson Refrigerator, 13 cubic feet, 110 lb. frost free, perfect condition, $150. Phone Petty, 393-6085. 10-20-2t

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HOUSE RENTAL, attractively furnished. Immediate occupancy. Two modern, 3 bedroom cedar built house, well built-in wood kitchen, tile bath, shaded grounds, screened porch, fireplace in living room and recreation room, electric kitchen, den, 2 car garage. On Bronswick Pike, five minutes from Princeton. One year lease required. Call 924-5779 after 8 p.m. 10-20-tf

WANTED: House Sitting job until Leisure World is finished. Sold my home. 924-2060.

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GAL FRIDAY seeks part-time job — secretarial etc. Has car, will run errands. Write Box W-33, Town Topics. 10-20-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 16-24, 4S-5I

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Write Box W-28, Town Topics.
10-13-tf

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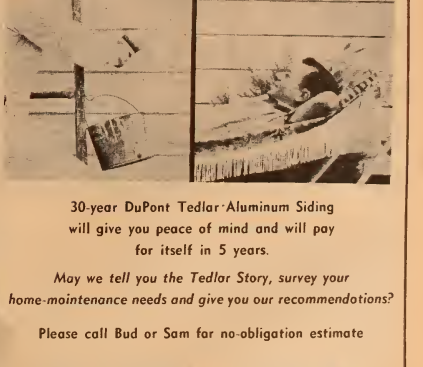

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 family home. Ideal for retirement or income. Pleasant neighborhood in Lawrence Township. Older house, but sturdily built. $12,500. Call 924-4973.

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FOR SALE — IN COLONIAL MEMORIAL PARK, South Broad St., Trenton, N.J.; 4 Cemetery lots in Block 3. For information: Address: Mrs. John R. Moore, R.D. 1, Box 145, Fernandina Beach, Florida. 10-13-2t

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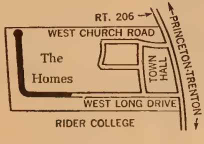

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LAWRENCEVILLE . . . the land, dotted with trees and 2.7 in area, faces Province Line Road, between Mercer Road and U. S. 206. The house, a long, low, one-story shingled dwelling, will be freshly painted within the next two weeks. Commodious and elegant, with central air-conditioning, this fine home has been expertly decorated and perfectly maintained. Large living room, with double fireplace which also warms the adjoining family room. Dining room with bay window . . . and a lovely view of your own woods. Spotless kitchen, modern and convenient. Small study, lined with book shelves. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. And a new wing, recently added, with its own powder room and big closets, can be family sitting room, or double as a guest room. Attached, 2-car garage. Outdoors, a beautiful flagstone terrace. (Sole Agent) $48,500

BRAND NEW . . . charming Colonial home in a neighboring community less than 10 minutes from the Shopping Center. This fine home has a large modern kitchen, separate dining room, big living room, paneled family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car attached garage. More than an acre of lovely land with a view. Woods in the background. This is your last opportunity to get a brand new house so close to Princeton in our rolling hill country at such a price. $36,900

ELM RIDGE PARK . . . on a wooded acre-and-a-half in this lovely rural residential neighborhood, here is a two-story brick and frame home with 5 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Only two years old, the home is in impeccable condition. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, separate dining room, very modern kitchen with every convenience, paneled family room, screened porch, 2-car attached garage. Custom built . . . truly an exceptional home. (Sole Agent) $59,500

TREES . . . TREES . . . TREES . . . on almost two acres right in Princeton, here are some of the most beautiful evergreens, oaks, sycamores and other bird sanctuaries that are now growing in a town noted for its lovely trees. The house, a custom-built brick and frame one-story dwelling, has foyer, large living room with a brick fireplace wall, dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, and a small den. Downstairs: large recreation room with fireplace. $69,000

ARMOUR ROAD . . . On almost an acre of beautifully landscaped land in one of Princeton's finest locations, this brick and frame residence offers an unusual opportunity to move into one of our most coveted sections. Designed by a modern architect, the house has foyer, paneled living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a lovely terrace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, den . . . and, for you interested in a retirement home, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 2 more bedrooms and bath. Recreation room downstairs. 2-car attached garage. (Sole Agent) $63,500

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It's a big place.
Who runs it?
I'm in it. I don't run it. You're in it. You don't run it. They run it, you mean that mass? They run from purple chairs. I want a laugh. Do I run from purple chairs? Or do I sit and smoke a peace pipe and get stabbed in the back? Maybe I stab them first and congratulate myself 'cause I beat them to the draw. Maybe someone else owns that red chair. Look they're all rushing to it. I know, I'll take out my knife and slice it in pieces. One for you; now everyone has the same amount.
What's the matter with that?
No one can get ahead?
So what, keep them all the same.
They're acting up; bring out the purple chair.

— *Debby Livingston*
reprinted from The Changing Times

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